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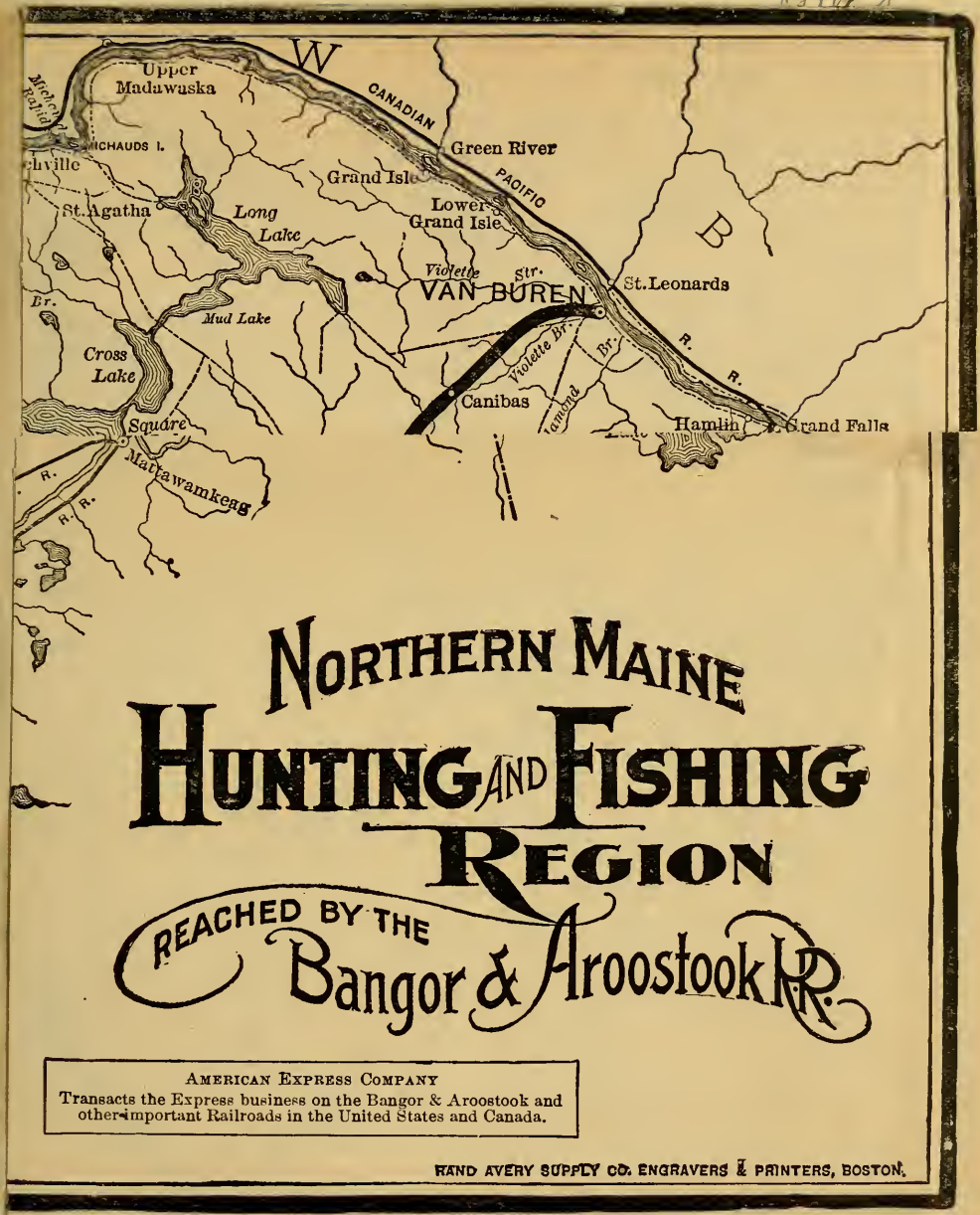
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IN THE MAINE WOODS



BANGOR AND AROOSTOOK
RAILROAD.

1905

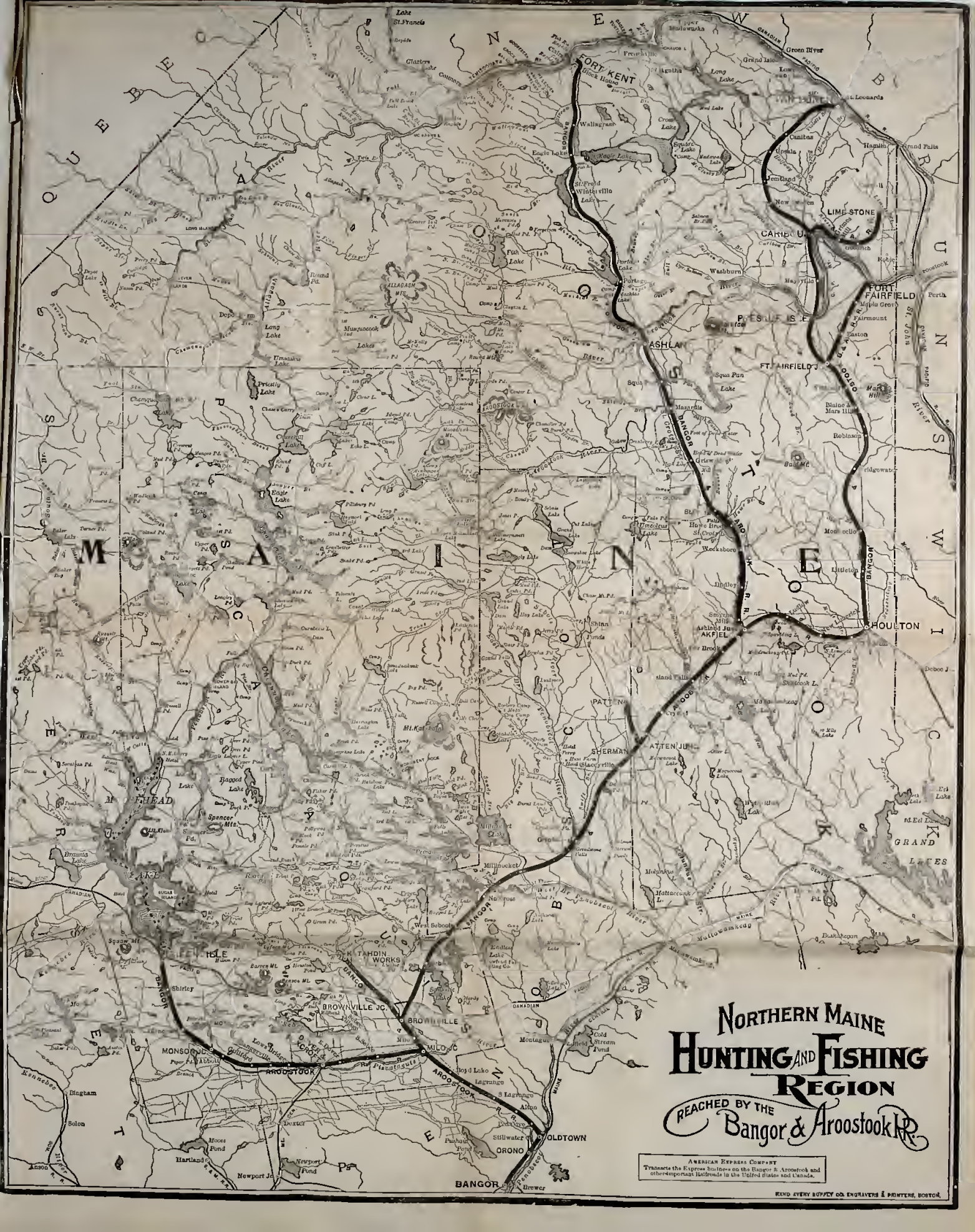


NORTHERN MAINE
HUNTING AND FISHING REGION
REACHED BY THE Bangor & Aroostook R.R.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
Transacts the Express business on the Bangor & Aroostook and other important Railroads in the United States and Canada.

RAND AVERY SUPPLY CO. ENGRAVERS & PRINTERS, BOSTON.




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Squa Pan Lake
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Round Pd.
Deboe Pd.
Mattawamkeag
Grand Lakes
Grand Falls
Perth
Easton
Fairmount
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IN THE MAINE WOODS

EDITION OF 1905



THE VACATIONERS' GUIDE BOOK

Published by the

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD COMPANY

F. W. CRAM, President
GEO. M. HOUGHTON, Genl. Manager

BANGOR, MAINE

W. M. BROWN, Sup't
C. C. BROWN, Genl Pass'r & Ticket Agt

"IN THE MAINE WOODS."

Written and arranged by Fred H. Clifford, Bangor, Maine.



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A copy of this book will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents by
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Bangor, Maine.



Fish and Game Laws.

THE revised Fish and Game Laws of Maine will be issued in pamphlet form early in 1905 by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Copies will be sent free to any address on request.

Photos, Please.

THE B. & A. R. R. management would deem it a great favor if vacationists who secure good photographs of Maine woods scenes would send duplicates of their prints to General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Bangor, Me. Prints mounted or unmounted and of any size will be acceptable.

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Smithsonian Institution,
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A Forest Playground.



THERE comes a time in many a man's life when the tired mind, wearied with the hurly-burly of modern business, steals away from the tasks in hand and refreshes itself with sweet memory pictures of the deep Maine woods. And what pictures they are! Exquisite paintings which no hand but nature's could originate and no thought but one's own produce; entrancing scenes with the supreme delights of camp and its

environments in the foreground, and ideal woods and water settings at the back.

It is no ordinary vacation trip that one makes when he wends his way into the forest fastnesses of Maine's great wilderness. Before him lies a playground about fifteen thousand square miles in extent, covered from end to end and side to side with an immense acreage of forest, yet penetrable even to its most remote parts by way of the thousands of interlacing and contiguous lakes, streams, rivers, and brooks which lie within its confines. No other country in all the world can show such charming elegance and versatility of scenery; no other land or clime offers more wholesome or more fascinating pastimes, or a better opportunity to gain health and keep it. In fact, the vacation advantages which nature puts forth in Maine's immense woodsy reaches are so manifold and diverse that every partaker of them is bound to be all the healthier and happier for his trip in.

As a big-game domain Maine stands second to no other section of America. Its immense forest preserves make an ideal haunt for moose and deer, and the succulent grasses and lily pads by the waterways and the tender bushes on the ridges offer plenty of luscious food for the hordes of animals which make this wilderness their home. It has been but a few years since the whistle of the locomotive first startled Maine's big game in its own domain, and although thousands of visiting portsmen have come into this section and taken handsome trophies of their hunt back with them, yet the quantity of game still in the woods seems to increase rather



"Into the Forest Fastnesses."

than diminish; in fact, the thousands of fine deer and moose that go out of the state each season are but a very small percentage of the many thousands which are still left to roam the forests at their own sweet will.

Maine's deer are the common Virginian or white-tailed variety. They are brownish-gray in color, are exceedingly swift of foot, and can make their way through thick undergrowth with surprising speed. In the summer time deer are unusually tame and can



"Such a Forest Monarch."

often be approached very closely in a canoe, but in the hunting season they take alarm quickly and have to be hunted with great care. Two hundred and seventy-five pounds is good weight for the average Maine buck deer. Maine's moose are huge, ungainly beasts, coated with coarse brownish hair which grows darker at the approach of winter, and wearing a short bristly mane, almost black. A grayish color shows on the belly and legs, touched with yellow. A Maine moose will measure from six to seven and a half feet to the top of his fore shoulder, and even more; his weight will often exceed a thousand pounds. Take an old bull moose with broad antlers spreading five feet or more from tip to tip, and almost any hunter would risk a good deal to outwit and bring down such a forest monarch.



Partridges of Her Own Shooting.

Game birds will also be found in northern Maine in variety and abundance — countless coveys of partridges, thousands of wild ducks, woodcock and plover and many other favorite game birds. There are also many fine representatives of the eagle and hawk families, several aquatic species, of which the loon or great northern diver is easily the largest and handsomest, and a wonderful assemblage of song birds whose sweet music bursts on one's ear at the most unexpected times and in the most unexpected places.

The hundreds of men and women who come to this famous vacation region to battle with the finny habitants of the ponds and streams find there is nothing tame about fishing here. Countless numbers of trout, togue, landlocked salmon, whitefish, black bass and pickerel dwell in the clear, cold waters of the northern Maine wilderness, and most of them attain a size and vigor which makes them most valued prizes when they have finally been brought

to the landing net. The sport holds good from the going out of the ice in the early spring until late in the summer, and throughout this long season the catching of big fish rather than fingerlings is the rule rather than the exception.

Without the graceful canvas canoe, voyaging over and along the intermingling waterways of northern Maine would lose much of its poetry. As it is, the canoe makes it possible for one to journey for almost any distance in almost any direction through the trackless forests, gliding along on the water in a most fascinating way, and penetrating the most remote fish and game regions. Canoeing in the Maine wilderness is becoming more and more of a favorite summer pastime, and the several canoe routes which are especially mentioned in the canoeing chapter of this book are among the easiest and most interesting to make. A good many parties combine tenting-out with canoeing, changing their place of abode at will, and in this way living at all times in closest touch with nature.

That good-hearted, genial fellow of the woods, the Maine guide, becomes actually indispensable to a sportsman who is not thoroughly familiar with the wilderness, its denizens and its ways. Not only does one's guide do the cooking, clear the tenting grounds and make himself generally useful when out on the camping trip, but he carries all the heavy burdens, does all the drudgery incident to the trip, and yet expects only $3 a day or thereabouts as a recompense for his services. One need not engage his guide ahead unless he prefers to, as the proprietors of the woods hotels and camps will attend to the matter on notification.



"Transportation" on the St. John.



"Far From Civilization."

Vacation Life at Schoodic Lake.

(By Rev. Charles E. Brugler, Port Chester, N. Y.)



VACATIONS are sought today not so much for pleasure as because of the vital need of mental and physical upbuilding. What was a luxury in the past is now a necessity. In days gone by, the vacation was spent in hotels at some fashionable resort in the mountains or at the seaside, meeting old friends, making new ones, and keeping up one's ends, early and late, in the round of festivities.

Today in these resorts there is noted the absence of the old leaders, their places being filled by fashion and the idle class,—but not the workers.

The reason of this change is not difficult of comprehension and is found in every branch of art, literature and commerce. The scrap-pile of yesterday is the source of today's profits. The world's harvest is no longer screened through a sieve; there are no screenings. Along with the screenings has gone the old philosopher's teaching of eight hours for labor, eight for sleep and eight for recreation. Labor, to succeed, has swallowed up much of sleep and practically all of recreation, in a nerve-racking competition that amounts almost to a survival alone of the fittest. The powers of the strongest are limited; and with a feeling that the workman should lose no time in sharpening his tools, one turns to vacations as no longer a luxury but a stern mandate of reason.

As the result of such reasoning, two years ago a friend and I were discussing the possible places with some perplexity, not so much from conditions, on which both were agreed, but as to where these conditions existed. It must be the woods, far from civilization, deep and cool, with waterways for canoeing, with game and fish in abundance, the smell of balsam and the crackling camp-fire. Perhaps it was our boyhood dream, but as we were agreed, we set out to realize it. The Adirondacks seemed

too civilized, with their gorgeous camps and hotels on every hand, their multitude of summer tourists. A chance advertisement caught our eye, telling of the woods of Maine. A visit to a bureau of information, and we were stocked with directions how to get there. But then what? Our inquiries amongst our friends revealed the fact that in the heart of Maine, in the "big game" districts, were "sporting camps" where one could be accommodated with all the lack of civilization that greeted the first voyagers to these shores; but, as far as our information went, these camps were veritable "needles in the haystack." It was the rumor of one travelling-man related to another, and by dint of inquiries and letters written here and there, we became acquainted with the situation and received a copy of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad's year book, "Haunts of the Hunted," with a letter from



Now Where's That Knife?

the officials expressing some surprise that we had experienced so much trouble when there was so much literature to tell us just what to do. Evidently from their standpoint it was impossible to look in any direction without their gaze being intercepted by this most delightful and complete book; but from our side it occupied but a small space upon the horizon, scarcely large enough to attract the eye.

It was now but a simple matter to write to the proprietors of the various camps; and, selecting the answer that seemed the most intelligent, with the addition of a letter from the head of a commercial house in Boston recommending the region about Schoodic and Seboois lakes, we packed our "duffle-bags" and set forth from New York by rail at noon for Bangor and early the



Train Going at Full Speed Near Schoodic Station.

next morning arrived at Schoodic station, having accomplished in twenty-one hours what formerly required weeks of hard labor,—to reach the heart of the Maine woods.

Leaving our bags with the agent and receiving directions by which to find our trail, some three miles up the track, we set out in search of our camp. New to such woods travel, we had some apprehension as to our ability to reach the lake unguided; however, this was soon dispelled as a rude figure of a pickerel pointed out the trail, and having once entered it, we found our way easily and rapidly, sitting down now and then upon a log to discuss the situation and compare notes, coming out at last upon a beautiful lake, only one of hundreds such to be found hereabouts, but new to us and of surpassing beauty. Here was the camp, built, as I have since found, like many others,—a main camp, with some fourteen small cabins fronting upon the lake.

We were soon installed in our cabin, a roomy log building, some fifteen by eighteen feet; long, low, double-sashed windows upon three sides, a rustic veranda with two inviting rocking-chairs; within were many comforts, such as matting upon the floor, a small sheet-iron stove, camp chairs, a table made of a soap box and covered with a neat cloth, curtains upon the sashes, and a "double-decked" bed, upper and lower, with wire-woven springs, mattresses and snowy linen. In front of each camp was built a small dock for the canoe, allowing one to come and go at pleasure. The main cabin served as a mess camp, composed of a large log

dining-hall, library, kitchen and guides' quarters. Sitting the first night writing, the lamp shining through the windows into the surrounding darkness, I heard a tramp of feet and looking up, saw an antlered head attracted to our light by curiosity. I realized for the first time that we were in the land of woods and big game.

The surprises that attend one's days in the forest are many; lakes open through thoroughfares into other lakes and thence in time to the Penobscot; trails run in all directions; carries from lake to lake lend an added interest to canoeing; and at almost every turn some stream tempts one to try his skill with fly and rod, when a battle royal ensues. One's path constantly leads through scenes of new interest; and whether paddling in the canoe or trailing through the woods there are nature studies,—trees, flowers, birds, insects in every variety tempt the nature-loving mind.

One may explore a new lake or trail each day, climb a mountain for the fine fishing in the pond at the top, or take his guide and extend his tour to the Penobscot's East or West branch, or wherever his fancy dictates; always returning to a good bed, which, after a week of sleeping upon poetic, but not always comfortable, balsam boughs, is a delight in itself.

Some may consider the woods in the close season dull and stupid; but we found no close season. Have you ever hunted big game with the camera, testing your knowledge of the feeding-ground, habits and hours of the moose or deer? Or surprised Bruin in the red raspberry patch? If you have, then there is no close season to you; nor does the rifle claim supremacy in the hunter's outfit.

Then, too, the people one meets in the woods are worth while: Generals of the army, leaders of finance, professors, physicians, lawyers, clergymen, travellers, enliven the camp-fire with conversation that would render attractive the most select salons or dinner tables. And the women, too, have the air of old campaigners,—are able to discuss the better fly, the more interesting trail, and in the ease and comfort of woods clothes, handle a paddle quite as skillfully as the men.

Vacation days like these are over all too soon; but not so with their memories: Many are the winter nights one sits before the fire and lives over again days past. And after a test of two summers, far from tiring of the same places, we are happy in the thought that upon a point of land commanding a fine view of lake, forest and mountain, we are building our own camp, where we expect to spend a part of each year's vacation.

Lobster Lake.

(By L. F. Brown, New York City.)



IN the summer of 1879 I had escaped from the insolence, exaction, and bulldozing of two guides in our camp on one of the wildest mountain ranges in British Columbia. These ruffians had finally been covered by pistols, compelled to break camp, and return to Field, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Even then, it took an actual arrest, backed by two officers, to stop their demands for excess money over the amount which they had agreed to take ($4.50 per day each), and which had been deposited with a Field merchant before they took us into the mountains.

Disgusted and full of wrath and disappointment, we came east to spend a few days at Moosehead lake. Of course it was an easy drift from Kineo over the Northeast carry at the upper part of Moosehead to the Penobscot river, and thence by canoe up Lobster creek, where we camped on a beach. And there we found full



Maine Guides Can Carry Heavy Loads.

forgetfulness and compensation for what we had suffered at the hands and tongues of guides in the far west.

A good guide means comfort, ease, and delight in a camp. A bad one means discomfort, hunger, repulsion, exposure, and abandonment of a camp. And how well that Maine fellow knew this, and worked for us! He placed his beds of spruce twigs on pole benches each side of the tent; when we rose from those beds, we did not have to rise as if lying prone on an office floor. There were pins sticking beside our little mirrors; and wash basins, towels, and soap, and mitts and mixtures for protecting hands, necks, and faces from the bites of the mosquitoes and black-flies and sand-gnats; there were wire nettings on each side of the tent to secure good air, even when it was tightly closed all night; a rustic table and chairs, hammocks made quickly with ropes and withes, and more spruce boughs! A dry path across a swampy place on one side of the tent was secured by means of fine brush laid along the walk-way. And this Maine man baked potatoes, pork and beans, and bread in the ground, using two kettles; and hot biscuits were made with the tin "reflector" oven. There were berry puddings, some wild honey, and cushions for the seats of our fishing boat. Then that guide apologized for it all, promising to do much better the following week.

Grateful memories of how he spoiled us with delicious coffee and venison remain vivid after over twenty-five years. When we wanted a drink of water, as we ate off the cozy table under the shelter tent back of our canvas sleeping tent, he was not satisfied if the water had been taken from the spring for over five minutes. And he established a curfew after ten o'clock each night; his party must not have their sleep disturbed. No doubt our recollections of the loveliness that forever broods over that clear, green water jewel of Maine are far more grateful because, as we lunched daily on the point of the little peninsula that extends into the lake from the south, as if in very love of the pellucid water, this guide, philosopher, and friend performed marvels in cooking stunts. Birchbark plates and drinking cups were made in a few moments from what he took from a tree right at hand. Venison was broiled on coals and kept hot on a heated half of a section from a birch log. Those were our last days in the camp — early October. And he knew how to cut and fashion a long wooden fork from the crotched stem of an alder bush, and to spit the lake trout on it, pushing them close together until a dozen were held by the big prongs put through heads and tails, and then to hold those seasoned fish over the coals, and roast them to a nicety. Delicious? Just the memory of those fish makes me hungry. And he was

sure to inspect our clothing and put damp garments where they would dry, turning them and hanging them away in the tent when in proper condition. Think of our having all this after the bullying worthlessness of those British Columbia outlaws!

And this was before the Maine laws prevented any one but a gentleman of good character and efficiency in camp from securing a license as a guide. Now his efficiency in the woods is surprising. He can easily care for three sportsmen, the law allowing him to take charge of not more than five. He will show them where the moose has his lair, and the trout, salmon, and togue have their hiding places. In the streams right near Lobster lake, he will show the best pools, and what parts of them should be fished first, and how to approach them with least risk of frightening the fish.



The Poetry of Canoeing.

In short, for even one angler and camper, the uniquely efficient Maine guide is all but indispensable there. For a party of three or four, he is vitally necessary to their comfort, and the establishment of pleasant memories of sport after they are far away from the campfires that he understands and watches so well. A Maine guide will boil coffee on a fire not larger around than an ordinary drinking glass.

Almost a fourth of Maine's whole area has been swept from time to time by great forest fires — largely by reason of the carelessness of sportsmen whom the law did not then compel to be in charge of guides.

A vital attraction of Lobster lake is its handsome and easily traversed beaches. One of the best fights the writer ever had with

a square tail trout was on the beach close by where he had pitched his tent. No fish were rising to flies. It was a cold, raw forenoon. Winds were pouncing in catspaws and gusts down to the water, gathering force until, as they blew from that shore, there was a hurry and turmoil of waves and curling whitecaps. From a point thirty feet out in the lake, and hip deep in the water, I cast a single Parmacheene Belle fly. The favoring wind helped to carry the line and leader far out until the fly kissed the water, probably another eighty feet from the shore. And this lusty bull trout did not rise to that fly. He took it after it had sunk a couple of feet below the surface of the wind-swept water, and just as I had started to reel in. Not even a cautious feel of the hook, but a savage rush, and circling cross-run, the line cutting the water. My comrade yelled to the guide that I had "got a whale," and to fetch the landing net. The fish took out about fifty feet of line in one of his fierce rushes, for I had to depend on the reel, and to use the butt of the rod, in whose reliability I had small confidence. It was fully ten minutes before I caught sight of the sides of this trout. Then, as he was drawn toward the shoal water, the guide waded out beyond him, and a succession of side rushes followed.



A Common Way of Bringing Out a Deer.



A Partridge-Decorated Fireplace.

At last he made one grand leap and started again for deep water, a noble fish, and I told the guide to stand back and give him every chance for his life. But he was already tired, and I pulled him back to and up on the gravel, a three-pound beauty. Not even the taking of the large Beardslee, blue-black trout on Crescent lake, nor the bringing to gaff of an eighteen pound salmon in western Newfoundland, gave me more pleasure than the struggle with this crimson-spotted, fierce fighter of Lobster lake.

But it is the environment which it furnishes that is far more attractive than even the fishing. Dawn, midday, sunsets, starlight glinting on the little billows, evenings when its forests glass themselves in the mirrors of its waters, Erebus darkness of stormy nights through which flashes from thunder storms show its waters lashed by wind and rain, splashes of waves under moonlight, long, graceful contours of hills and shores, splendid forests, balsam scents, wild flowers and birds, good water, purest air, excellent fishing! That spells Lobster lake. I have yet to see its mountains and the hills around Pine and Deer ponds when the autumn colors have turned that wilderness to scarlet and gold among the green splotches of spruce and pine. That is an experience slated for a later date.



Falls on Fish River, Near Fort Kent.

The Fish and Game Region.



IN such an immense great sporting land as northern Maine, where splendid hunting and fishing is to be had from one end of the region to the other, it is manifestly impossible to pick out any one fish or game section and call it best. It is natural for the sportsman who has brought out handsome trophies from the Maine woods to make a most positive declaration of superiority for the region he has visited; it is pardonable, too, that a sportsman who has "played in bad luck" should not wax enthusiastic over the locality of his choice. But instances of either sort are by no means infallible guides as to the really best sporting region, since not only are conditions in the woods ever changing, but no sportsman, however skilled or experienced, can always come upon the game or fish he covets most.

The fact nevertheless remains that northern Maine from west to east boundary and from the St. John river on the north to the Moosehead lake division of this road on the south, is a wonderfully fine fish and game country. Moose in hundreds and deer in thousands still inhabit its dense forests even though many hundreds of these noble game animals are annually killed by the people of the state and by visiting sportsmen; while handsome great trout, togue, landlocked salmon and black bass of the gamiest sort dwell in countless numbers in the rivers, lakes and streams which form the interlacing highways of this vast pleasure-ground.

It would therefore seem wisest in this publication to give such information concerning the fish, game and general vacation resources of northern Maine as is usually sought by prospective visitors, treating the subject as from the several stations along the line, and then leaving the reader to choose for himself the locality which best suits his individual requirements for an ideal outing and a thoroughly good time.

Pea Cove.

(17.1 miles from Bangor.)

Although hardly far enough from "the states" to be considered a really good hunting ground, deer are to be found every year in the woods about Pea Cove. The sport, however, is not particularly promising, nor is the fishing, although there are some good trouting waters near at hand.



Dragging in Game on the Ice.

Alton.

(21 miles from Bangor.)

A little farther along the line one comes upon good fishing ground—at Alton, only eight miles above Old Town. Good strings of trout are frequently brought in from the fishing grounds here, particularly from Costigan, Ten Mile and Hoyt brooks, which are respectively two, four and seven miles from the railroad station. There is also exceptionally good pickerel fishing in Pickerel pond, two miles out, and easily reached by team. Alton does not figure among the prominent game stations, although several deer are killed here each season, eight being shipped over the line in 1903 and eight in 1904.

Camp Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates	Capacity.
Camp Wassaseecook,	H. L. McKechnie & Son,	2½ miles	Carriage	$1.00	20

South Lagrange.

(27.6 miles from Bangor.)

Another good fishing territory not far from Old Town is South Lagrange. Here are Birch and Dead streams, each about half a mile from the station, and Ten Mile brook, two miles from the station, whose waters harbor hundreds of handsome trout of goodly size. Many deer and an occasional moose are shot in the woods about South Lagrange, but the hunting here is done more by the natives than by visiting sportsmen. Eight deer were shipped from this station in 1903 and seven deer and two moose in 1904.

Lagrange.

(31.7 miles from Bangor.)

Really good fishing at Lagrange is practically confined to two small bodies of water, Hemlock and Coldbrook streams, distant respectively four and five miles from the railroad station. However, these streams harbor a goodly number of lively trout and the fisherman who tries his luck here is not likely to be disappointed. Lagrange cannot be reckoned as an important game center, although there are many deer in the nearby woods. Shipments



A Pretty Bit of River Scenery.

of game from this section in 1903 totalled eight deer, and nine deer, two moose and four bears in 1904.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Hinkley House,	B. F. Hinkley,	½ mile	Carriage	$1.50	10
Dirigo House,	C. L. Doble,	½ mile	Carriage	2.00	12

Boyd Lake.

(34.3 miles from Bangor.)

Because an enterprising lumbering concern found Boyd lake a convenient place to erect a saw mill and convert logs from the surrounding forests into marketable lumber, a small settlement has grown up in its vicinity. And because of the mill and the settlement, the trains stop here on their way up and down the line. A few sportsmen visit the place each year, some to fish at the lake, where pickerel, perch and black bass are found in plenty, and others to hunt for partridges in the early fall or larger game later in the season. One deer was shipped from this station in 1904.

Milo Junction.

(39.8 miles from Bangor.)

It is at Milo Junction that the rails of the Moosehead lake division diverge from those of the main line to Aroostook and the far north. There is nothing in the immediate vicinity of this station that would lead the fisherman or hunter to want to try his luck here, although black bass and pickerel fishing is fairly good in the Piscataquis river close by. Three deer were shipped from this station in 1904.

South Sebec.

(45.6 miles from Bangor.)

The fisherman who would drop his line in one of the best-stocked and most famous landlocked salmon waters in New England had better leave the train at South Sebec and ride five miles by stage to Sebec village and Sebec lake. This handsome great body of water is clear, cold, and of considerable depth, affording ideal conditions for the propagation and growth of landlocked salmon. The lake is easily accessible, not only from Sebec village but from several other towns on or near the railroad, and the hundreds of fishermen who seek the salmon here each year are amply repaid for their visit. The sport begins at the going out of the ice, usually about the tenth of May, and holds good until well into September. Landlocked salmon weighing ten pounds and even more have been captured in Sebec lake and the splendid

catches made here from year to year prove that the lake is by no means "fished out" yet. Black bass of the valiant fighting kind are also plentiful in this lake.



Oh, For a Canoe!

Deer hunting brings a good many sportsmen to this vicinity every fall, and results are usually satisfactory. Of the game shipped over the line in 1903, the five deer sent from South Sebec represented but a small portion of the number actually killed in the vicinity, and the same is true of the seven deer shipped from here in 1904.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Sebecco Lake House,	H. W. Atwood,	5 miles	Carriage	$1.00	40
Lake House,	B. M. Packard,	17 miles	Carriage and steamer	1.50	50

East Dover.

(50.3 miles from Bangor.)

In comparison with the regions farther north, little can be said of East Dover from the sportsman's standpoint. The best fishing to be had in this vicinity is at Garland pond, distant about two miles from the station, where trout and black bass of good size are caught.

Dover and Foxcroft.

(52.8 miles from Bangor.)

The twin towns of Dover and Foxcroft, nestling snugly along the Piscataquis river, form the metropolis of a thriving farming community, and are reckoned among the most important industrial centers in Piscataquis county. A good many fishermen who are bound for the salmon and black bass fishing of Sebec lake stop off here, the lake being only four miles distant from this point. Big-game hunting in this vicinity offers only fair returns, three deer and one moose being shipped from the station in 1903 and eleven deer in 1904.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Blethen House,	Wm. Blethen,	¼ mile	Carriage	$2.00 up	50
Dover House,	F. A. Whitten,	¼ mile	Carriage	1.00 up	25

Sangerville.

(60 miles from Bangor.)

The chief attraction of Sangerville is its farming lands, which may be seen from the car windows stretching out most picturesquely on both sides of the railroad. The quietness of the village,



Breaking Up Camp.

its healthful location and surroundings, and the hospitality of its people make it a charming place for summer rest and recuperation. The fishing and game attractions here are not great. Two deer were shipped from this station in 1904.

Guilford.

(61 miles from Bangor.)

The town of Guilford owes its prominence to its agricultural and industrial advantages rather than to any features which would be likely to attract the city sportsman. To be sure, there is pickerel and white perch fishing of the very best sort and some trout at Piper pond, seven miles away, and seven deer were sent from Guilford station in 1903 and five deer in 1904, but the average sportsman prefers to go deeper into the woods and get in close touch with greater fish and game possibilities.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Braeburn,	J. J. Mariott,	Near Station	Carriage	$2.00	100
Stewart House,	H. Stewart,	Near Station	Carriage	1.00	20

Abbot Village.

(64.3 miles from Bangor.)

The man behind the rod will find an abundance of good fishing in the vicinity of Abbot Village. Here are Whetstone pond, Piper pond, Bear brook, Foss pond, Lake Juanita and Thom brook all well stocked with trout, while all but Thom brook are credited with togue of considerable size and energy. Then, too, it is an easy carriage drive from Abbot Village to Sebec lake where magnificent catches of landlocked salmon and black bass are made every year. Abbot Village also marks a very good game section. Ten deer and one moose were shipped from this station in 1903, and three deer and one bear in 1904, although the total amount killed by natives and others was of course considerably in excess of these figures.

Camp Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Roberts Camp,	H. G. Roberts,	5 miles	Carriage	$1.00	8

Monson Junction.

(67.1 miles from Bangor.)

It is where the rails of the narrow-gauge road from Monson run down alongside the main line that Monson Junction station is situated. Travelers bound for Monson change cars here.

Should one care to try his luck at fishing near this station, there are Lake Juanita and Whetstone pond each about three miles away, and well stocked with trout and togue, while the fact that big game is near is proven by the shipment from the Junction of five deer in 1903 and four deer in 1904.

Monson.

(73.3 miles from Bangor.)

The village of Monson, far famed for its slate quarries, is the center of many a fine fishing ground. Lake Hebron, one of Maine's fairest bodies of water, is close by the railroad station. It is a noted home of large trout, and gives piscatorial sport in plenty to hundreds of fishermen every year. Other nearby waters where trout fishing holds forth strong inducements are Lake Onawa, Monson, and the two Greenwood ponds, and several ponds of smaller size. Onawa lake and the three ponds just mentioned also add landlocked salmon to the fishy fare. It is a pleasant ten-mile carriage drive from Monson to Lake Onawa and many people make the trip each year, but the more convenient route is by rail to Brownville Junction or Greenville and then over the Canadian Pacific to Onawa. The scenic charms of this section have led many cottagers to erect summer homes on the shores of the lakes and ponds, so that the visiting vacationist here will come upon many a hospitable summer colony in his travels.

If sportsmen come to Monson looking for big game they will find good deer hunting not far away from the village. The bulk of visiting sportsmen, however, prefer to go farther into the wilderness of the north where greater results are promised. In the game shipments of 1903, Monson has four deer to its credit, and nineteen deer and one bear in 1904.

Hotel and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Monson House,	Calvin Sears,	Near station	Walk	$2.00	20
Lake View Cottage,	C. L. Bray,	2½ miles	Carriage or steamer	——	10
"Damfino,"	Thomas Leeman,	15 miles	Carriage or steamer	——	10

Blanchard.

(75 miles from Bangor.)

Shortly after passing Monson Junction the rails lead the traveler into a most picturesque country of river and woodland, with glimpses of smooth meadows breaking in on the panorama most delightfully. Gradually the valley deepens on one side of the steel highway as the toiling train climbs the long slope of a mountain, the tops of the forest trees take the place of the sturdy brown trunks in the traveler's vision until, a short distance from Blan-

chard station, the climax of the passing picture lies before the eyes of the enchanted onlooker as the train pulls out over the great steel viaduct more than a hundred feet above the deep valley and its rustling green canopy. From this high vantage ground the traveler can note the forest undulations for miles around, and the picture of the hills, in their greens and blues and distant purple, is one which lingers long in the enraptured mind.



Just in from Partridge Hunting.

Blanchard and vicinity offers a variety of good waters for trout fishing, all easily reached and not far away. This station is also a prominent shipping point for big game, sixty deer having been sent out from here in 1903 and eighty deer and one moose in 1904.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Mountain House,	W. B. Tyler,	5 miles	Carriage	$1.00	35
Valley House,	M. F. French,	5 miles	Carriage	1.00	50



The Railroad Pier at Greenville, Moosehead Lake.

Shirley.

(81.6 miles from Bangor.)

One of the most attractive country towns along the line for a quiet summer outing is Shirley, next town beyond Blanchard and only seven miles from Greenville and Moosehead lake. The numerous waterways in the nearby woods afford abundant attraction for excursions and there are plenty of healthful pastimes to be indulged in in and about the village. Fishermen will find the waters in this vicinity well populated with trout of good size. Trout, Notch, Round and Moxie ponds are splendid trouting waters; Ordway and Indian ponds add togue to the fishy fare; while the latter pond also furnishes many a handsome whitefish during the course of a season. Indian pond is further blessed with scenery of the most enchanting sort, whose rare beauty never fails to impress itself most favorably on the visitor.

The woods in and about Shirley are a favorite haunt of big game, and hunters who try their luck here are seldom disappointed. Fifty deer and one moose were shipped from this station in 1903 and sixty-five deer and four moose in 1904, a record which puts Shirley within the northern big-game belt without question.

Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Moxie Pond Camp,	Chas. Littlefield,	7 miles	Carriage	*$3.00	12
West Bog Camp,	Chas. Littlefield,	3½ miles	Carriage	*3.00	12
Camp Sunshine,	John Church,	3½ miles	Carriage	*3.00	24

*Including guide.

Greenville.

(88.6 miles from Bangor.)

The northern terminal of the Piscataquis branch is at Greenville, on the south shore of Moosehead lake. The town itself is attractive in its location and its well-kept homes, but the chief attraction here is the magnificent great lake which spreads out forty miles or so to the north, girt with a green forest rim four hundred miles in length, and marking one of the most famous fish and game regions in all the world.

In size and in scenic loveliness Moosehead lake has no equal in New England. Its forty miles of length and its two to eighteen miles of width put the tourist into closest touch with a veritable forest elysium, where woods and water offer their greatest charms and where nature wears her handsomest, most attractive garb on all occasions. The lake is a thousand feet above the level of the sea, its outlet being the Kennebec river, one of Maine's largest and most important waterways.

Speak of record catches of trout, togue and landlocked salmon, and thousands of anglers in practically every state in the union at once think of Moosehead lake. For it is from this immense fish-pond that many *tons* of game fish are taken each year by the army of men and women who make annual pilgrimages hither for the express purpose of participating in this healthful and exciting sport. As soon as the ice leaves the lake in the spring the fishing season is "on" in earnest, and magnificent catches are made until late in the summer months. The fact that Moosehead lake is fed by a multitude of cold springs makes its waters an ideal home for game fish, and its natural spawning and feeding grounds have every advantage for the propagation and protection of the finny habitants. Then, too, the fish hatchery at Squaw brook adds some thousands of vigorous fighters to the lake's supply every season, so there is no danger that the waters here will ever be "fished out."

Many a seven-pound trout is brought to the net in Moosehead lake during a season, but three pounds or thereabouts is the average weight. The usual weight of Moosehead lake togue is from ten to twelve pounds each, but some "bouncers" of this species have been brought in weighing twenty-five pounds and over. Any fisherman who has had anything at all to do with big game fish will realize that such splendid great fellows as can be hooked in Moosehead lake, grown as they are in cold, invigorating waters, will contest every inch of the way to the landing net and put up a fight that makes the final landing of them a victory indeed. Live bait and worms have been proven to be the most tempting lure to use in Moosehead waters from early spring until well into June; after that and until late in July the fish will rise better to the fly. Lakers and whitefish are caught in abundance in Moosehead lake during May by trolling, and it often happens that a "strike" may be had as late as July. Fishing for landlocked salmon has met with splendid results in recent years, not only at Moosehead lake but also in its tributary, Moose river.

It is manifestly impossible in a work of this sort to designate the best fishing grounds in this one hundred and twenty square miles of piscatorial possibilities. The only satisfactory plan is for the angler to engage the services of a competent guide, and let him say where and when the fishing had better be done.

No description of Moosehead lake would be complete without at least a mention of famous Mount Kineo. Half way up the long lake it stands, a stern and silent sentinel at the end of a peninsula which narrows the lake's width at that point from eighteen miles to something considerably less than one. The north



View from Kineo Mountain.

side of the mountain presents an almost perpendicular face of stone, measuring nearly a thousand feet from its top to the crest of the waves below, and said to extend almost as far again straight down beneath the lake's surface. The south slope of the mountain is more gradual, and a path there leads to the mountain top and to one of the most magnificent scenic treats which can possibly come to the eye of man. Stretching out on all sides is a woods and water panorama of exquisite loveliness, the near waters of the lake glistening in the sunlight, the courses of the lesser waterways showing at times in their winding forest channels, while from the very edge of the lake far back over hill and dale to the purple hills of the horizon a great green canopy stretches out over the limitless confines of a forest wilderness. Some distance to the east the two Spencer mountains, Kokadjo and Sabota, tower some three thousand feet above the surrounding country; Mount Katahdin, grander and loftier still, is seen some miles farther away; while at the south Squaw and Little Squaw, Burnt Jacket, the Blue Ridge, Baker's, White Cap, Lily Bay and other mountains lend diversity and beauty to the entrancing view.

Charmingly located at the foot of Kineo's southern slope, and within an easy stone's throw of the lake, is the Mount Kineo House, the largest inland water hotel in America, and one of the most luxuriously appointed summer resorts in all the world. Thou-

sands of tourists and sportsmen come here annually for their outing, and the merriest of times are had from the advent of the earliest spring fishing until after the snow flies in the late fall. This handsome great hotel accommodates over four hundred guests, has special postal, telegraph and telephone connections with the outside world, a daily round-trip steamer service to Greenville, and maintains a hotel service which is strictly modern in every particular.



Maine's Rivers Bend Gracefully.

Greenville is in close proximity to a score and more of particularly fine fishing waters, including the Wilson ponds, where the angler's fondest dreams are pretty sure to be realized. The Wilson ponds, only a few miles away, and Spencer pond, twenty-two miles distant by canoe and carry, are much sought by lovers of genuine piscatorial sport, while many nearer streams, lakes and ponds offer trout fishing of no mean order. The Roach ponds trip is always a favorite jaunt for visitors in this section, the scenery en route possessing unusual charms. Trout fishing at these ponds holds good all through the summer, and the canoeing here is quite ideal.

Moose river is the only water entering Mooshead lake on the west that can be legally fished. Good catches of landlocked

salmon are made here every season. Brassua lake, reached after a seven-mile paddle up the winding river, has a number of tributary brooks and streams where handsome trout are found in plenty. A good many fishermen go from Greenville to Jackman at the headwaters of Moose river about forty miles northwest of Greenville, where there is fine canoeing and excellent trout fishing. At Holeb, Attean and Wood ponds, all of the Moose river system, especially fine spring fishing is to be had, the ice usually



At Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

leaving these ponds and the river a week or ten days earlier than at Moosehead. Attean pond is not only particularly prominent because of its splendid fishing possibilities but also because of its charming scenic environments. A favorite thirty-five mile canoe trip from this pond is one leading through a long "bow" of Moose river and necessitating but one carry.

That Greenville is the gateway to one of Maine's most attractive big-game regions will be enthusiastically attested to by the thousands of sportsmen who have tried their luck here. Good moose hunting will be found on all sides of Moosehead lake, and particularly in the deep forests north and east of the lake, in the sections most easily reached from Lily bay, Spencer bay and Northeast carry. Up Roach river way and 'round about Roach

and Second Roach ponds, Lazy Tom brook and Ragged lake big moose are almost always sure to be met with. Striking out to the north from Moosehead lake, favorite moose haunts will be found at Chesuncook, Chamberlain, Eagle, Caucomgomoc and Allagash lakes, whose marshy borders and swaley coves offer just the sort of a stamping ground a moose prefers. Another hunting territory often visited by parties from Greenville is the section lying east of Chesuncook lake, past Harrington lake and in as far as the Sourdnahunk waters.

The seeker for deer will be interested to know that no handsomer or larger bucks ever come out of the Maine woods than those which are brought out at Greenville. The Moosehead lake region is an immense natural feeding ground for deer, and despite the fact that hundreds of the handsome animals are shot here every season, many thousands more are still left to roam the forests unmolested. Greenville's record of game shipment tells an eloquent story in itself, seven hundred and sixteen deer and fourteen moose having been shipped from there over the line in 1903 and seven hundred and seventy-one deer and eleven moose in 1904.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Mt. Kineo House,	C. A. Judkins,	20 miles	Steamer	$2 to $5.00	400
Deer Island House,	F. L. Gardner,	10 "	"	2.00	50
S. & S. Camps,	Stuart & Stevens,	17 "	"	2.00	40
West Outlet Camps,	T. W. Gilbert,	20 "	"	2.00	30
Lily Bay House,	F. L. Gipson,	11 "	"	2.00	34
Outlet House,	C. E. Wilson,	12 "	Rail	2 to 2.50	56
Indian Pond Camps,	M. J. Marr,	15 "	Rail & steamer	2.00	70
The Crow's Nest,	Bigney & Rowe,	4½ "	Steamer	2.00	30
Ripogenus Lake Camps,	R. C. Thomas,	80 "	Str. carriage & canoe	2.00	50
Roach River House,	C. H. Sawyer,	18 "	Str. & stage	2.00	30
Seboomook House,	M. P. Colbath,	40 "	Steamer	2.00	40
Winnegarnock House,	J. M. Patten,	40 "	"	2.00	40
Moosehead Inn,	E. L. Hall,	⅛ mile	Carriage	2.00	110

Milo.

(41.3 miles from Bangor.)

If the vacationist does not turn off up the Moosehead lake division he will come to the village of Milo on the main line, shortly after passing Milo Junction. The summer "rusticator" will find this a comfortable and hospitable village to tarry in, there being many points of interest and pleasant drives in and about the place. For good trout fishing Alden brook, two miles from Milo station, can almost always be depended on, while Sebec river, close by the railroad, furnishes plenty of pickerel and black bass.

Milo is not particularly prominent as a shipping point of big game, although there are a good many deer shot in the Milo woods every season. The game shipment from here in 1903 was twenty-one deer, while twenty-one deer and two moose made up the total for 1904.

No town in northern Maine can show greater evidences of recent thrift and growth than Milo; several new business enterprises have sprung up here lately, and a "building boom" of no small proportions has resulted.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Milo House,	A. F. Spearing,	Near station	Carriage	$1.50	50
Gould House,	W. W. Holmes,	Near station	Carriage	1.50	25
Lake View House,	E. Chase,	7 miles	Stage	1.50	25



Round-Up of Game at a Maine Camp.

Brownville.

(45.8 miles from Bangor.)

Cosily situated on the banks of Pleasant river, and bordered by broad meadows which stretch far back from the village and up over gently sloping hills to the deep woods, is the prosperous town of Brownville. Many families come here every year to pass

the summer months in the restful, healthful atmosphere of this wholesome rural village; many fishermen are attracted hither each season by the splendid piscatorial possibilities which are near at hand; and in the fall many huntsmen "put up" at or near Brownville while in quest of trophies in the big-game line.

Sebec lake, one of the best-stocked landlocked salmon and bass waters in the state, is only five miles from Brownville station, and Schoodic lake, with its hordes of landlocked salmon, trout, togue and black bass, is only a short distance farther away. Ebeeme pond, eight miles to the north, is a famous pickerel and bass water, but can hold forth no greater piscatorial inducement.

The hunters who are most successful in this section usually come from the deep forests which lie north and east of Brownville. The hardwood ridges near the lakes almost invariably shelter a large number of big deer every fall, and it is there that the man behind the gun is surest of a rich reward. The fact that one hundred and two deer and one moose were shipped from Brownville in 1903 and seventy-three deer and one moose in 1904 furnishes abundant proof that this is indeed a game section where results of the very best sort can be had.

The traveler bound for the Katahdin Iron Works region must change cars here.

Hotel and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance	Rates.	Capacity.
Hotel Herrick,	C. E. Herrick,	Near station	Carriage	$2.00	25
Moore Camp,	L. J. Moore,	9 miles	Carriage	1.00	15
Arbo House,	A. F. Arbo,	7 miles	Carriage	1.00	15



Old Furnace at Katahdin Iron Works.

Brownville Junction.

(49.3 miles from Bangor.)

About three and a half miles above Brownville Junction. There is little here to interest the visiting fisherman, although Sebec lake, with its landlocked salmon and black bass, and Schoodic lake, with its landlocked salmon, trout and bass, are not more than eight miles away, by rather circuitous routes.

Lake Onawa, one of the most charming bodies of water in the state and bountifully stocked with trout and landlocked salmon, is most easily reached by rail to Brownville Junction and thence over the Canadian Pacific railway. Commodious and well kept public camps will be found at the lake, from which many delightful side trips and excursions can be made comfortably.

A good deal of game is brought out to Brownville Junction every season by native and visiting sportsmen, and the annual shipments make an unusually good showing for a station which is not ordinarily reckoned as an important game center. Twelve deer and two moose were shipped from Brownville Junction in 1903 and thirteen deer and nine moose in 1904.

Hotel and Camp Reached from This Station.

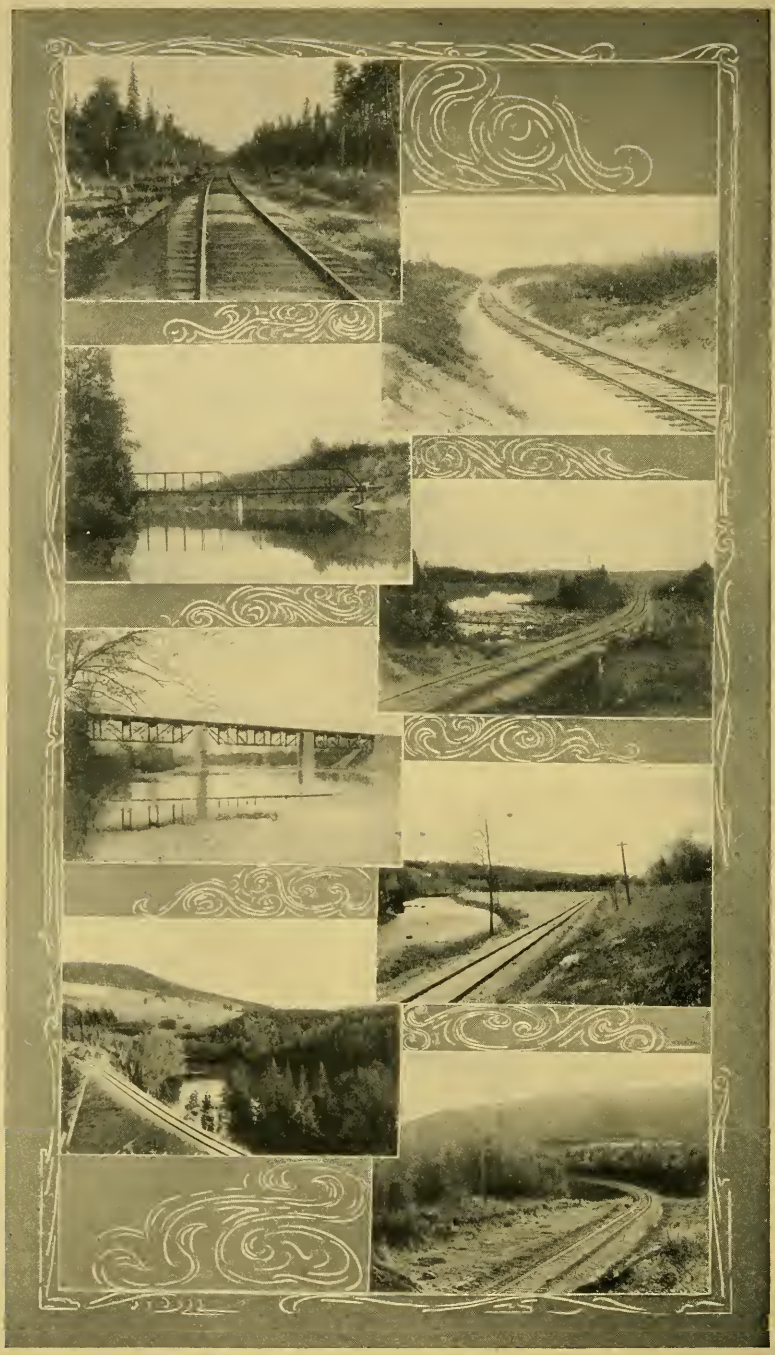
Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Pleasant River House,	Dillon Bros.,	150 yards	Walk	$2.00	100
Camps, Lake Onawa,	Young & Buxton,	18½ miles	Rail and carriage	2.00	30

Katahdin Iron Works.

(58.7 miles from Bangor.)

Swinging off up a nine-mile branch from Brownville the tourist comes to Katahdin Iron Works, a small settlement picturesquely situated on the banks of Silver lake. There is a good hotel here, and several summer cottages. It is doubtful if any more beautiful or suitable spot for a summer outing could be found than this village, with its hospitable people and its wonderfully varied fund of summer attractions. Magnificent scenery abounds on all sides, a view toward the north taking in, in succession, Saddleback, White Cap, Spruce, Baker and Chairback mountains, while several lesser eminences, charming in their forest green, cut the sky line to the east, south and west.

Near at hand is Silver lake, with landlocked salmon and pickerel for those who would fish, or on whose smooth waters canoeing is ideal sport. For excursions and side trips there are Little and Big Houston, Spruce, Spruce Mt., West and East Chairback, Lost, Long, B, Little and Big Lyford, Horseshoe, Yoke and West



The Steel Road in the Wilderness.

Branch ponds, lying from two to twenty miles away from the village, where trout fishing almost invariably results in big catches, and where ideal camping sites abound. Several sporting camps are located at the ponds and lakes in the forests of this vicinity, and many sportsmen come here every year for their annual "session" with the fish or game.

As a country for big game, the Katahdin Iron Works region stands in particular prominence among the game sections of northern Maine. Many hundreds of deer are known to inhabit this region, and the number of moose which roam here is also large. Some idea of the amount of sport to be had hereabouts with a rifle can be gained from the shipment of game made from Katahdin Iron Works station. In 1903 the total was two hundred and six deer and five moose; in 1904 the total was one hundred and fifty-two deer and five moose.

These figures, we must remember, represent only the amount of game taken out by rail by visiting sportsmen, and are no indication of the amount otherwise shipped or shot in this vicinity by the native hunters.

Because of the presence of several medicinal springs, whose waters are strongly yet not unpleasantly impregnated with iron, Katahdin Iron Works has gained considerable notoriety as a natural sanitarium, and many people come here every year for rest and rejuvenation. Then, too, the air is very bracing, the altitude of the place being seven hundred and forty feet above the sea. The fact that iron is found in considerable quantity in this locality led to the erection of extensive smelting works here over half a century ago, but the discovery of richer iron deposits in Pennsylvania sounded the death knell of this northern Maine industry, although not until a million dollars or so had been expended in it. The abandoned iron works are still standing.

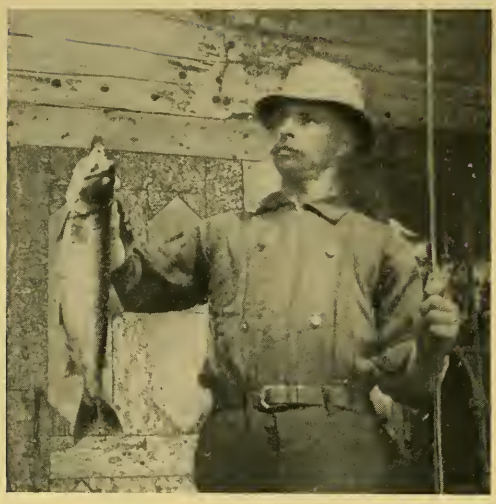
Hotel and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietors.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Silver Lake Hotel,	A. L. Green,	50 yards	Carriage	$2.00	100
Camp Houston,	A. A. Huntington,	3 miles	"	1.50	20
Pleasant River Camps,	G. I. Brown & Son,	5 miles	"	1.50	20
Freese's Camps,	W. W. Freese & Son,	12 miles	"	1.50	35
Chairback Mt. Camps,	C. J. Henderson,	9 miles	"	1.50	30
B Pond Camps,	D. Hutchinson,	12 miles	"	1.50	20
Yoke Pond Camps,	J. P. Coughlan,	17 miles	"	1.50	25
Randall's Camps,	C. H. Randall,	19 miles	"	1.50	40

Schoodic.

(56.6 miles from Bangor.)

The next station above Brownville Junction on the main line is Schoodic. At first appearance one might think there was little



He's Sure of a Fish Dinner.

here of interest; the station and a few small houses in the midst of the forest is all that one sees at first glance. But only a few steps away on the right lies Schoodic lake, twelve miles long and two miles wide, one of the most beautiful, most bountifully stocked fishing waters in all New England. The scenery here is particularly fine, the air cool and invigorating, and the forest charms of the sort that never grow tiresome. A number of cosy cottages have been erected in the hardwood groves which border the lake near the railroad station.

Hundreds, yes, thousands of handsome landlocked salmon, trout, togue, black bass and perch have been taken from Schoodic lake, and still the supply does not seem in the least diminished. The fish taken here are almost always of large size, and the vigorous resistance they offer when hooked makes them a prize worthy of any fisherman's seeking. Among the other excellent trout waters to be reached from Schoodic are Seboois, Northwest, Lost, Ebeeme and Cedar ponds and the Jo Mary lakes, none of which are more than ten miles away. Many vacationists visit this section yearly to tent out on the wooded shores of these picturesque lakes.

The Schoodic section has long been known as a favorite haunt of deer, while many big moose are seen here every season. The visiting sportsman will find comfortable quarters close by the station, and he will not have to go far from camp in quest of game, there being, in all probability, hundreds of fine buck deer within sound of the locomotive whistles as they signal each day for Schoodic station. If results count for anything in the big-game region, the prospective hunter will be interested in the recent shipments made from Schoodic, one hundred and eleven deer and seven moose being the total from here in 1903 and one hundred and three deer and three moose in 1904.

Camps Reached from this Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Camp Moosehorns,	Haskell & Brown,	2½ miles	Carriage	$1.50	50
Lakeside Camp,	N. W. McNaughton,	600 feet	Walk	1.50	50
Camp Philbrook,	Cole & Son,	6 miles	Carriage	1.00	25
Five Island Camps,	A. E. Hobbs,	4 miles	Steamer	1.50	60
Camp Maquoit,	L. Leighton,	2½ miles	Walk	1.50	20

West Seboois.

(64.8 miles from Bangor.)

Another famously fine fishing district is that of which West Seboois is the center. The settlement here is a small one, being located, like Schoodic, in the dense woods, but visitors will find comfortable quarters and hospitable entertainers here. Handsome trout of good size are to be caught in Seboois stream, not over a hundred yards from the railroad station, while Ragged Mountain pond and stream, Bear and Patrick brooks, all within a four-mile radius of West Seboois. are particularly good trouting waters. Seboois lake, two miles from the station, is more famed for its charming bits of scenery than for its piscatorial attractions, only



This Young Doe Fell Into Good Hands.



Can You See the Moose on the River Bank?

pickerel and white perch being caught there. Several colonies of summer residents have erected attractive cottages on the wooded shores of this picturesque lake.

The hunter who decides to "try his luck" in the West Seboois region is in a guaranteed good deer country. A good many hunters come here season after season and never go back to "the states" without their full quota of deer. The nature of the surrounding country and its foliage fits it most admirably as a haunt for large game, and there is never a dearth of good big bucks in this sportsmen's paradise. Game shipments from West Seboois station in 1903 totalled one hundred and ten deer; in 1904 the total stood eighty-one deer and one moose.

Hotels and Camp Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Lakeside Inn,	Elmer W. Harris,	8 miles	Carriage	$1.00	10
Camp Grace,	L. H. Park,	3 miles	Boat	1.00	20
Boarding House,	D. S. Pomeroy,	Near station	Walk	1.00	20

Ingall's Siding.

(68.3 miles from Bangor.)

To be sure, Ingall's Siding is nothing more than a railroad turn-out in the heart of the deep woods, with only a few camps near for sportsmen and lumbermen, but it is one of the most important game depots on the entire line. Over two hundred deer and five moose were shipped from here in the last two years which is certainly a handsome total and one that would do credit to many a lagrer station.

Camp Reached from This Station.

Name	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rate.	Capacity.
Camp, Cedar Lake,	Fred M. Smith,	2 miles	Carriage	$1.00	20

Norcross.

(73.5 miles from Bangor.)

Probably no station is better known to sportsmen than is Norcross, at the foot of North Twin lake, nor indeed is there any other station along the line which marks the entrance to a more diversified sporting region, or a more famous one.

There is little at Norcross beyond a hotel and a supply store to mark it as any sort of a settlement. But the sportsmen do not care so very much for that; they are much more interested to know that here is the "taking out" place for canoeists who come down the Penobscot West branch and the starting-point for canoe trips to the Jo Mary lakes, Nahmakanta, Rainbow, Debsconeag and other smaller lakes south of the Penobscot West branch, as well as to the river route leading up through Pemadumcook and Ambajejus lakes to the Sourdnahunk waters and beyond. It is while on this latter course that many vacationists turn aside at Abol stream and make the nine-mile climb up Mount Katahdin. Millinocket lake, lying only fifty rods to the east of Ambajejus lake, marks yet another favorite fishing and hunting territory to be reached from Norcross. A convenient steamer service is maintained from Norcross to all points on South Twin, Pemadumcook and Ambajejus lakes.

There seems to be no end of sport in the Norcross region for the man behind the rod. The nearer lakes harbor big pickerel and perch in abundance, while the lakes farther up in the deep forests furnish splendid great trout and togue, and plenty of them, Rainbow, the Debsconeag chain and the two Hurd ponds being particularly well stocked with finny fighters. Not far beyond is Sourdnahunk stream, where trout averaging from one to four pounds each are to be caught in greatest abundance, and where trout of even greater size are often hooked and landed.



Getting Up Muscle.



Off on a Day's Canoe Jaunt.

From the hunter's viewpoint, Norcross is indeed a name to conjure with, since it stands for about all that heart could wish in an ideal big-game hunting ground. The region lying near and back of Norcross is particularly famous as a deer territory, there being many favorite localities on the ridges and shores about the Jo Mary lakes, Nahmakanta and the nearby lakes, the West branch to the Sourdnahunk region and beyond, the forest fastnesses south of Katahdin, around Millinocket and the lower West branch lakes. Moose also dwell in this section of the state in goodly numbers, but as a rule are more plenty a little farther north. Game shipments from Norcross in 1903 included three hundred and nineteen deer and twenty-two moose; in 1904 the total was three hundred and fourteen deer and nineteen moose.

Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Debsconeag Camp,	C. C. Garland,	19 miles	Steamer & canoe	$1.50	25
The Antlers,	S. A. Potter,	14 miles	" "	1.50	20
Camp Phoenix,	C. A. Daisey,	40 miles	" "	2.00	25
So. Twin Lake House,	W. S. Willey,	1½ miles	Rail or canoe	1.50	20
Hunt's Camp,	I. O. Hunt,	32 miles	Steamer & canoe	1.50	20
Pleasant Point Camps,	L. W. Clement,	20 miles	" "	1.50	6
Camp Rhodora,	Eugene Hale,	16 miles	" "	1.50	12
Buckhorn Camp,	Bert Haynes & Son,	14 miles	" "	1.50	12
Hermitage Private Camps,	G. W. Pickering,	7 miles	" "	....	..
Camp Uno,	C. H. Collins,	25 miles	" "	1.50	6
Porous Island Camps,	W. F. McPheters,	7 miles	Steamer	1.50	7
Ripogenus Lake Camps,	R. C. Thomas,	60 miles	Steamer & canoe	2.00	50
Harris's Camp,	B. C. Harris,	25 miles	" "	1.50	25
Francis Camp,	Joe Francis,	20 miles	" "	1.50	20
Camp Ketchum,	Louis Ketchum,	22 miles	Steamer & carriage	1.50	15



"Bartering" for a Partridge.

Millinocket.

(78.9 miles from Bangor.)

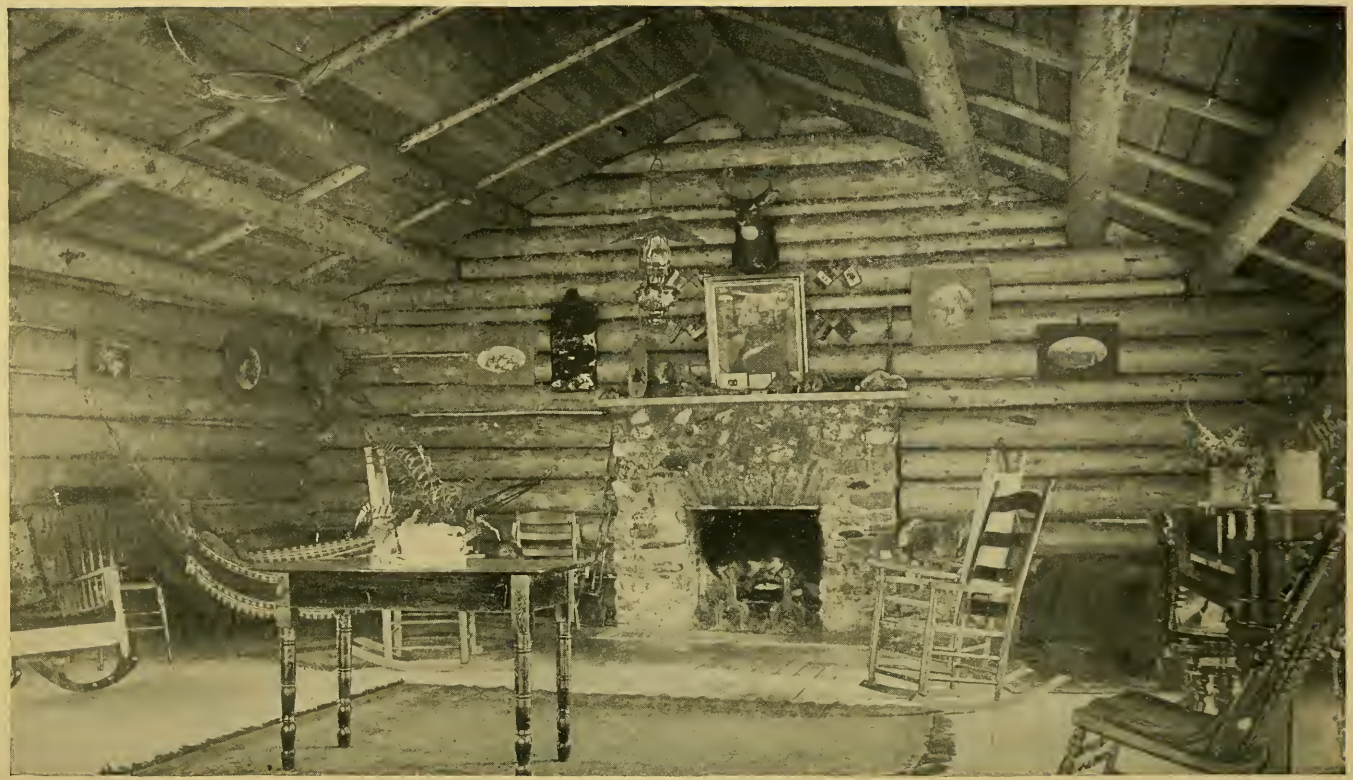
Next above Norcross is Millinocket station, now far famed for its immense pulp and paper mills. The fisherman who stops here will find trout of good size in Millinocket stream close by the station; or he can usually count on good returns at Cherry pond, Schoodic and Smith brooks, distant respectively one, two and three miles from the station. At Millinocket lake, eight miles away, there is trout, pickerel and perch fishing in plenty, and some splendid catches are made there every season.

Many a handsome game trophy is brought out by hunters who go into the forests round about Millinocket. Deer are always plenty here, and moose are met with frequently. In the game shipments made from stations in 1903, one hundred and eleven deer and seven moose were credited to Millinocket, and seventy-four deer and two moose in 1904.

Visitors at Millinocket will find splendid hotel accommodations at the Great Northern Hotel, and there are several commodious sporting camps advantageously located in the best fishing and hunting districts.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Great Northern Hotel,	W. H. Gouch,	½ mile	Carriage	$2.50	100
Mountain View Hotel,	Daniel Peavey,	½ mile	"	2.00	50
Nollesemic Camp,	W. L. Hobbs,	5 miles	Carriage and boat	2.00	25
Rosignol's Camp,	Alec Rosignol,	6 miles	Carriage	2.00	25
Powers' Camp,	Chas. Powers,	5 miles	"	2.00	15



A Cosy Camp Sitting Room.

Grindstone.

(87.8 miles from Bangor.)

Where the East branch of the Penobscot river sweeps down from the north woods and under the railroad trestle, is located the settlement called Grindstone. According to the last census, forty-two people live here; but the census man made no note of the hundreds of big-game inhabitants which call the Grindstone forests their home and which are the means of attracting a large number of sportsmen to the place every year. It is here, too, that the voyager up the East branch usually starts in on his canoe trip, and where those who come down the East branch from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, "take out" after their delightful one-hundred-and-twenty-mile trip.

Good fishing waters abound in Grindstone and vicinity. Big and vigorous black bass and pickerel are plenty in the river only a few hundred yards from the station, while trout fishing of the most satisfying kind is to be had at Meadow brook, two miles away, and at Schoodic and Sand Bank brooks and Soldier pond, each about seven miles distant from the railroad. Going up the East branch the angler can count on particularly good trout and salmon fishing at the Wissataquoik stream, fourteen miles from Grindstone, while still farther north are Lunksoos and Messer



Tent Life Near Grindstone.

ponds and Grand lake where gamey trout and togue dwell in countless numbers.

First-class moose hunting is always to be had in the territory to be reached from Grindstone. It has been found in recent years that the moose range in greater numbers than ever before



Maine Deer Grow to Good Size.

in the Mount Katahdin region, and a canoe trip up the East branch, starting from Grindstone, is an easy and most attractive way in to the Mount Katahdin country. As might be expected in this wilderness region, deer are also present in quantity and the hunter who tries to get one and fails is indeed an exception.

As proof that Grindstone is an exceptionally good locality for big game, one has but to refer to the recent shipments made from this station. Two hundred and forty-nine deer and eleven moose were the total for 1903, and one hundred and fifty-two deer and one moose in 1904. While most of these animals were shot in what might be termed the Grindstone district, a good many were brought in from along the East branch waters. There are several commodious camps conveniently located throughout this section,

so the visiting hunter can live in close touch with the game he seeks to make his own.

Hotel and Camp Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Grindstone House,	H. T. Holmes,	Near station	Walk	$1.50	40
Soldier Pond Camps,	Dasey & Ray,	7 miles	Carriage	1.50	14

Stacyville.

(99.1 miles from Bangor.)

If the traveler would like a fine view of Mount Katahdin, let him leave the train at Stacyville and climb to the highest point of the ridge on which the village is located, and he will be rewarded with a magnificent view of Maine's greatest elevation, which is only about twenty-five miles distant. Or if the traveler is after trout fishing of the really exciting kind, again it can be advised: "Let him leave the train at Stacyville." For Stacyville is in the center of several famously-good fishing waters, having Davidson, Messer, Boland, Lunksoos and Burnt Land ponds, Salmon Stream lake, Sand Bank brook and the Wissataquoik river all within easy reach. The Wissataquoik, which is a strong, cold stream coming down from around the north spur of Mount Katahdin, offers particularly fine trout and salmon fishing. It also marks a region of wonderful charms for those who love to camp out during the summer months. Wissataquoik scenery is extremely beautiful, with its endless variety of wildwood attractions on every side and its own babbling waters which move now placidly, now turbulently, in their sinuous course toward the ocean.



A Youngster's Catch.

Being conveniently near the East Branch ferry, Stacyville is the usual starting-place for parties who are bound for the upper East Branch and contiguous waterways and for those who return from this section.



A Fighting "Laker" Brought to Net.

It is largely through this fact that Stacyville's total of game shipped mounts up to such handsome figures each year. And yet there is a great deal of game in the woods close by the town, as is evidenced by the large number of deer and moose which are killed there every fall. For the last two seasons the game shipments from Stacyville have totalled as follows: Ninety-five deer and five moose in 1903; one hundred and eleven deer and twelve moose in 1904.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Lunksoos House,	L. B. Rogers & Son,	7 miles	Carriage	$1.00	25
Mattagamon Camp,	M. M. Tracy,	6 miles	"	1.00	25
Little Spring Brook Camp,	Chas. M'Donald,	17 miles	Boat	1.00	15
Deer Island Camps,	A. M. Hunt,	10 miles	Carriage	1.00	15
Katahdin Lake Camp,	John Cushman,	20 miles	"	1.00	20
Katahdin House,	M. M. Tracy,	1 mile	"	1.00	20

Sherman.

(102.9 miles from Bangor.)

Sherman station is more a halting place for hunters than for fishermen, there being practically no fishing grounds of note in this vicinity except Salmon pond and stream, eight miles from the station. The woods hereabouts are well populated with big game,



It's a Road in the Forest, Sure Enough.

the season of 1903 showing a total of one hundred and two deer and two moose shipped from this station, while 1904's total was seventy deer.

Parties bound for Patten will change cars at this station.

Hotel and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Echo Island Camp,	Henry Gantnier,	10 miles	Carriage	$1.25	20
The No. 1 House,	J. C. Millmore,	12 miles	"	1.25	10
Mountain View House,	W. H. Rivers,	10 miles	Carriage	1.25	12

Patten.

(109.7 miles from Bangor.)

Turning aside from Sherman and riding up the six-mile branch of the railroad which climbs the grade off towards the north, the traveler comes to Patten, one of the prettiest villages to be found in all of Maine's north section. The attractions here for summer life are many and varied, and scores of families come here every season to " summer " amid the delights of this hospitable town.

Patten and vicinity offers no end of fun for the disciples of Isaac Walton. The two Shinn ponds, whose waters are wonderfully populated with big and handsome trout, are only ten miles



A Pile of Logs which the Drivers Couldn't Move.

away from the village; Crystal lake, a pretty trout water, is nearer still, being only four miles out. Then there are several other nearby ponds and lakes which are famous for their exceptional attractions in the piscatorial line, including Green, Hale and Trout ponds, Hay brook, and the East branch waters. There are plenty of fine camping places to be found along all of these waterways so one may here enjoy every feature of outdoor life to its fullest extent, if he is so disposed.

For the man who hunts, Patten is one of the very best starting-points to come to. It is important as a point of departure for the East branch ferry, fourteen miles away, and for the East branch section as far north as Grand lake and beyond, including the Trout brook region, Telos lake and even Sourdnahunk lake, fifty-five miles away. It is also the usual starting-point for hunters who seek the famous hunting grounds of the upper Sebois. The recent shipments of big game made from Patten offer ample proof that this is indeed a land of greatest promise to the man behind the gun; 1903's total game shipment from here was two hundred and fifty-two deer and twenty-six moose, while the figures for the season of 1904 stand at three hundred and nine for deer and thirty for moose.



"Exploring."



One of Maine's Noisy Waterfalls.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Lunksoos House,	L. B. Rogers & Son,	8 miles	Carriage	$1.00	25
Camp Fairview,	Fowler & Mitchell,	10 miles	"	1.00	20
Palmer House,	Palmer Bros.,	¼ mile	"	$2 to 4.00	100
Sibley's House,	C. S. Sibley,	10 miles	"	1.00	75
Shinn Pond House,	T. Crommett,	11 miles	"	1.00	50
Sebois Bridge,	L. Hall,	18 miles	"	1.00	50
Sebois Farm,	Palmer Bros.,	22 miles	"	1.00	100
Harvey's,	Z. L. Harvey,	30 miles	"	1.00	40
Trout Brook Farm,	W. J. Currens,	33 miles,	"	1.00	50

Crystal.

(108.2 miles from Bangor.)

Crystal station, on the main line of the railroad, situated in the deep woods and not far away from fairly good trout waters, possesses fair attractions for hunters or fishermen who would try their luck in this locality. One deer and one moose are credited to Crystal in the game shipments of 1903, and one hundred and forty-three deer in 1904. There are no hotels or camps conveniently reached from this station.



On a Woods Trail.

Island Falls.

(114 miles from Bangor.)

The angler who stops off at Island Falls can easily get in touch with fine fishing of a very high order. Fish stream, Dyer brook, Sly and Cole brooks are all well stocked with trout — big speckled beauties which are eager for fly or bait. Mattawamkeag lake, a charming body of water lying about a mile and a half from the village, and famed for its large perch and pickerel, has several good camps on its shores, although not run regularly for transient



Typical Camp Scene in Hunting Time.

guests. Pleasant pond, Caribou and Otter lakes are also favorite fishing waters, and many a handsome string is brought in every season as the result of a day's sport at these picturesque fish-ponds. All of the waters mentioned lie within a seven-mile radius of Island Falls station.

The forest section round about this village is filled with big game, some of the finest specimens seen in a whole season being brought out here. The native hunters will tell you it is no trick at all to come upon the game you seek in these woods, and the same conditions should hold good for the visiting sportsmen. In view of this fact, the total shipment from Island Falls of fifty-six



A Merry Outing Party on the St. John.

deer and three moose in 1903, and sixty-one deer in 1904, would signify that this section has not been "hunted to death" during the past few seasons and that sportsmen who stop here stand a good chance of bringing out handsome trophies of their hunt.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Exchange Hotel,	J. E. Webb,	½ mile	Carriage	$2.00	70
Katahdin House,	M. J. Whalan,	½ mile	"	2.00	50
Mattawamkeag Lake Camps,	J. E. Kelly,	10 miles	Carriage and boat	1.00	12
Lucky Strike Camps,	A. W. Byron,	10 miles.	" " "	1.00	18

Dyer Brook.

(120.6 miles from Bangor.)

Dyer brook does not figure among the important fish or game stations, although there are some good trout streams in this vicinity and a fair amount of game in the surrounding forests. No game shipments were made from Dyer Brook station in 1903 or 1904.

Oakfield.

(122.8 miles from Bangor.)

There are but two fishing waters of note in the vicinity of Oakfield, Spaulding lake, two miles away, and the West branch of the Mattawamkeag river, seven miles distant. Most gratifying catches of trout, pickerel and perch are made in the latter; pickerel alone are the chief attraction at Spaulding lake.

The big-game possibilities of this section have been but moderately taxed as yet, and there is an abundance of rifle sport to be

had here in the adjacent forests. Game shipments from this station in 1903 totalled thirty-two deer and one moose; in 1904 the total reached twenty-three deer and four moose.

Camp Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Stimpson's Camp,	Fred Stimpson,	20 miles	Carriage	$10 pr wk.	50



"Results" which Can't Help Bringing Smiles.

Ashland Junction.

(123.8 miles from Bangor.)

Ashland Junction can lay scant claim on the attention of sportsmen or tourists, being merely a stopping place at the junction of the railroad's two northern arteries, and devoid of any special piscatorial or big-game attractions.

Ludlow.

(129.7 miles from Bangor.)

The angler who would like easy fishing and practically sure results had better try for pickerel or perch in Cochrane lake, close by the railroad station at Ludlow. It is seldom that a

line is dropped in here without good results. County lake, one and a half miles away, is another favorite haunt of pickerel, and splendid catches are frequently made there.

Ludlow's game record for 1903 could boast of but a solitary deer, although in 1904 five deer and one moose were shipped from this station. There is not much here, however, that would lead the average sportsman to spend his outing in this vicinity.



He's Proud of his Trophies.

New Limerick.

(133.8 miles from Bangor.)

In answer to the fisherman's query: "Where can I go for good fishing near New Limerick, and what can I catch?" we can point out three nearby lakes, Nickerson, Drew's and Cochrane. Nickerson lake, two miles from the station, and Cochrane lake, three miles away, offer pickerel and perch for the fishy fare; Drew's lake, also three miles away, furnishes splendid catches of trout and landlocked salmon. All of these waters can be easily reached by team.

New Limerick is not a prominent game center, although a good many deer are seen each year in the woods of the town. Total shipments from here in 1903 were seven deer; no figures are given for 1904.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Crescent Park,	C. S. Stevenson,	3 miles	Carriage	$2.00	50
Herren House,	N. Herren,	2 miles	"	....	..

Houlton.

(140.1 miles from Bangor.)

Houlton, the shire town of Aroostook county, is an important supply center for campers, its stores offering anything and everything that one needs for comfort and subsistence while camping in the Maine woods. It is also the center of several good fishing localities, including Nickerson lake, five miles away, a famous perch and pickerel water; the Meduxnekeag river, six miles



A Baby Moose who Posed.

distant, offering fine salmon and trout; and Drew's lake, eight miles from town, where trout and landlocked salmon of handsome proportions are found in abundance.

There is very good game country in the vicinity of Houlton, but not much game is shipped from here, the total for 1903 being eleven deer and one moose. No shipment is recorded for 1904.

Hotels and Camp Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Hotel Exchange,	O. F. Buzzell,	⅓ mile	Carriage	$2.00	100
Snell House,	C. H. Hamilton,	⅓ mile	"	2.00	75
Union Square Hotel,	J. H. Obey,	⅓ mile	"	1.50	20
Clark's Hotel,	Mrs. M. A. Clark,	⅓ mile	"	1.50	30
Camp Hemore,	Wm. Hemore,	10 miles	"	1.00	6

Littleton.

(148.3 miles from Bangor.)

Really good trout waters are to be found close by the railroad station at Littleton, Logan lake, with its population of shining beauties, being only one hundred and fifty rods from where the cars stop. Other favorite trouting waters in this vicinity are Big brook and Ross lake, each two and one-half miles away, Augusta lake, four miles away, and Leary brook, five miles distant.



Delightful Woods Roads Abound in Northern Maine.

Littleton is not an important game center, only three deer and one moose making up the total for 1903. No shipment was made in 1904.

Monticello.

(152.5 miles from Bangor.)

What can be said of Littleton as a fish and game center applies with equal fitness to Monticello. Monticello is not a prominent game region; neither does it possess unusual attractions as a fishing ground, although there are some very good trout waters within easy reach. The Meduxnekeag river, half a mile from the station, is a favorite home for trout; so also are Conroy lake, White brook and No. 9 lake, distant respectively one and a half, three and nine miles from the village.

Most of the hunting that is done in and about Monticello is done by the natives, since the amount of big game here is hardly a sufficient inducement for the average city sportsman. Game shipments from this station in 1903 amounted to five deer and one moose; in 1904 the total was eleven deer.

Hotel Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Meduxnekeag Hotel,	N. P. McLeod,	1½ miles	Carriage	$1.00	50

Harvey's.

(157.4 miles from Bangor.)

There is fair fishing and hunting in the vicinity of Harvey's station, but the lack of accommodations and the inconveniences of getting in touch with the actual fishing and hunting district prevent the average city sportsman from spending his vacation here. No game shipments have been credited to Harvey's in the past two years.

Bridgewater.

(163.6 miles from Bangor.)

The sportsman will tell you "Returns are what count." Under this reasoning, Bridgewater station is certainly deserving of more than the passing notice of the hunter, for 1903's game shipments from this station totalled fifteen deer and eight moose, while 1904's count was twelve deer. These figures, while not large, prove conclusively the presence of big game in this section, and show a percentage of moose which is not equalled by shipments from many of the other stations.

Bridgewater's best trouting opportunities will be found at Portland lake, two miles away, and No. 9 lake, nine miles to the west. Both of these lakes afford fine sport with rod and line, and can be easily reached from Bridgewater by team.

Hotel Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Central House,	J. C. Durtt,	90 rods	Carriage	$1.00	25

Robinsons.

(167.3 miles from Bangor.)

Despite the fact that Robinsons lies in a well-wooded country where big game roams to a considerable extent, and even though there are some good fishing waters to be found in this vicinity, yet this locality does not attract the visiting sportsman to any extent. To be sure, an occasional fisherman drops off at Robinsons, takes the nine-mile trip by tote road to Burnt Land stream or the ten-mile jaunt to No. 9 lake, and comes back with a heavy string of trout and every consequent evidence of supreme joy. Or again, a city hunter tries his luck in the vales and along the forest-covered ridges of this vicinity and brings down a fat buck or perhaps a noble moose. But these instances are almost completely overshadowed by the greater results in the fish and game regions farther north. Five deer were shipped from Robinsons in 1903, and four in 1904.



Northern Maine in Winter.



Waiting for the Train.

Mars Hill and Blaine.

(170.5 miles from Bangor.)

Waltonian disciples are in close touch with several well-stocked trout waters when they arrive at Mars Hill and Blaine station. Presque Isle stream is only a few rods away; Presque Isle deadwater is only three miles distant; Young lake means a ride or walk of perhaps four miles; and No. 9 lake a twelve-mile ride. Casting in any of these waters is sure to bring lively sport and bounteous results.

The wooded slopes of Mars Hill and the fastnesses of the surrounding forest harbor many deer and some moose. In 1903, eleven deer and one moose were shipped from this station, and eight deer and one moose in 1904. These totals, however, are small in comparison with the total number of deer and moose shot in this vicinity by native hunters and consumed in logging camps.

Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Boone's Camp,	D. O. Boone,	12 miles	Carriage	$2.00	8
Buckley's Camp,	D. Buckley,	9 miles	"	2.00	8
Allen's Camp,	L. Allen,	9 miles	"	2.00	8

Westfield.

(175.4 miles from Bangor.)

It is very doubtful if the prospective angler or huntsman in the Maine woods would care to spend his vacation at Westfield. There is no fishing of any consequence at hand, and the big-game attractions are not great. Westfield station has not figured in the table of game shipments for the past two seasons.

Fort Fairfield Junction.

(180.1 miles from Bangor.)

Besides the station and the hotel, there is little at Fort Fairfield Junction to attract the attention of the traveler. There are deer in the nearby woods but not in any appreciable number, only one having been shipped from this station in 1903.

If the fisherman should find it a long wait between trains here, he might get out his fishing rod and tackle and ride out a mile and a half to Prestile stream or Spragueville lake, in either of which waters he is pretty sure to get a good string of trout. Or he might walk down the railroad track for a couple of miles to Clark brook, where hundreds of fine trout are likely to be eager for one's lure.

Hotel Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Junction House,	R. McElman,	Near station	Walk	$3.50 per week	15

Easton.

(183.8 miles from Bangor.)

Turning off the main line at Fort Fairfield Junction, the traveler soon comes to the town of Easton. This is more a farming community than a fishing or hunting region, although many a handsome string of trout are taken each year from Trestle stream, half a mile from the station, and game shipments from here amounted to eight deer and five moose in 1903 and five deer



You'll Find Steamer Transportation at Times.

in 1904. Easton, however, is a point of departure for Squa Pan lake, some twenty-five miles away, where rare sport with landlocked salmon awaits all comers, and where big game will be met with in plenty.

Hotel and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Bigelow House,	A. Bigelow,	1¾ miles	Carriage	$2.00	25
Southard Camps,	C. H. Southard.	24 miles	Carriage	1.00	25
Squa Pan Lake Camps,	D. H. Jones,	27 miles	Carriage and steamer	1.00 and up	50

Fairmount.

(186.9 miles from Bangor.)

Fairmount is more of a farming community than a sporting region, very few visiting sportsmen stopping off at this station. There are no especially good fishing waters near at hand.

Maple Grove.

(189.3 miles from Bangor.)

Maple Grove is a good second to Fairmount as regards fishing and hunting attractions. This station is in the midst of a fine potato country, and it is better known for its agricultural successes than as a region where anglers or hunters are likely to find satisfactory sport.



After "That Big One."

Fort Fairfield.

(193.3 miles from Bangor.)

From Fort Fairfield, the terminal of the branch rail line from Fort Fairfield Junction, one will not have far to go before coming upon trout fishing of a very high order. Gannett and Brown ponds, distant respectively four and six miles from the village, are exceptionally fine trout waters. Gillespie lake, fourteen miles away, is another favorite haunt of big trout, while at Aroostook falls, six miles up the river, there is trout and salmon fishing to please the most exacting angler. All of the waters here mentioned can be easily reached by team.

The hunters do not come to Fort Fairfield nowadays in such numbers as they did a few years ago; but when one remembers that the forests of Fort Fairfield and vicinity are rapidly giving way



Good Results for One Forenoon.

before the growing demand for more and more acreage for potatoes, it is not to be wondered at that there is better hunting now in regions more remote. And yet in the game shipments for 1903, Fort Fairfield is credited with three moose.

Hotels Reached from This Station

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Collins House,	J. A. McGill,	1/8 mile	Carriage	$2.00	50
Exchange,	M. T. Dorsey,	3/4 mile	Carriage	1.00	24

Presque Isle.

(185.8 miles from Bangor.)

Reverting once more to the main line the traveler comes to Presque Isle shortly after leaving Fort Fairfield Junction. Here is one of the most energetic, most progressive towns in all Aroostook, making it an important business center for a large circuit of country. From the fisherman's standpoint, Presque Isle's greatest attraction lies at Prestile stream, six miles away, where handsome catches of trout can be easily made; and at Squa Pan lake,



The Aroostook River, near Maysville.

fourteen miles to the southwest, where hundreds of landlocked salmon and legions of gamey trout offer piscatorial sport that is unsurpassed. It is an attractive carriage ride to either of these places.

Presque Isle and vicinity has ever been known as an exceptionally good hunting territory, and every year has seen a large number of deer and moose brought out here. In 1903, visiting sportsmen took away twenty-six deer and two moose, and twenty-seven deer and six moose in 1904, while a much larger number of handsome game trophies fell before the rifles of the native hunters.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Presque Isle House,	C. G. Perry,	20 rods	Carriage	$2.00	100
Presque Isle Exchange.	E. E. Churchill,	1-5 mile	"	2.00	50
Jones's Camp,	D. H. Jones,	14 miles	"	1.00 and up	40
Walker's Camp,	J. H. Walker,	14 miles	"	1.00	20

Maysville.

(194 miles from Bangor.)

Maysville, a little settlement on the bank of the Aroostook river, seems hardly cut out for a fish and game center; at least, the visiting sportsmen do not find enough here to tempt them to spend their outing days in this vicinity.



Mill Brook Viaduct.

Caribou.

(200.4 miles from Bangor.)

Salmon fishing is the greatest sport Caribou can offer to wielders of rod and line; but good salmon fishing certainly ought to be sport enough! Every June thousands of elegant great silver-backed salmon run up the Aroostook river and frequent the vicinity of the now famous Aroostook salmon pool. The annual catch of these beauties is small in comparison with the immense number of fish which come and go here, yet there is vigorous battle enough when one is actually hooked.

If the angler would like to try for a record catch of trout, let him ride out from Caribou sixteen miles to Madawaska lake; or if he would revel in the midst of as exciting trout, togue, salmon and whitefish angling as nature ever provided, let him ride twenty-seven miles to Cross or Mud lake, thirty miles to Square or Long lake, or thirty-five miles to Eagle lake. The ride itself will prove a great delight, while the actual battling with the vigorous finny fighters of these parts will furnish no end of exciting fun. There is also good hunting in the vicinity of these lakes, but the game is usually shipped from stations nearer than Caribou. Eleven deer and one moose were shipped from Caribou in 1904.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Hotel Burleigh,	J. & H. E. Mishou,	½ mile	Carriage	$2.00	100
Vaughan House.	C. H. Merrill,	½ mile	"	2.00	100

Grimes Mill.

(204.6 miles from Bangor.)

At Grimes Mill, on the Madawaska river, good fishing will be found right at the mill pond, and if one cares to follow the windings of the stream he will meet with plenty of sport all the way down to the Aroostook river. There are no other prominent fishing grounds in this vicinity, nor does Grimes Mill figure among the big-game sections of northern Maine.

Goodrich.

(210.2 miles from Bangor.)

Practically all the trout fishing to be had at Goodrich will be found at Seven and Gray brooks, not a great distance from the station. Here are trout of good size, and plenty of them. Goodrich cannot be classed among the big-game stations, no shipments of deer or moose having been made from here during the past two years.



Plenty More where These Came From!



A Fair Shot — For a Camera.

Limestone.

(216.3 miles from Bangor.)

Limestone is the terminal of the sixteen-mile branch from Caribou. From here it is a pleasant ride to Willard, Noyes or Getchell ponds, where square-tailed and salmon trout are wonderfully plenty. If the fisherman cares to ride across the border and into New Brunswick a little way he has promise of other handsome strings of trout from McCullion, Mulheran and Gillespie lakes.

There is fairly good hunting in the vicinity of Limestone, yet no big-game shipments have been credited to this station for two seasons past.

Hotel Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Bangor & Aroostook House,	R. Turner,	1/4 mile	Carriage	$2.00	20

New Sweden.

(209.6 miles from Bangor.)

New Sweden, the next station above Caribou on the way to Van Buren, has not yet become prominent as an "outing" locality.

There are no near fishing waters of special note, and as for big game, none has been shipped from this station during the past two seasons.

Jemtland.

(214.3 miles from Bangor.)

The nearness of Jemtland to Madawaska lake and the famous Fish river system, including Square, Eagle and other lakes of equal prominence, makes this station an important one to sportsmen. Madawaska lake is a wonderfully "resultful" trout water, while the Fish river string offer trout, togue, salmon and whitefish of great size and in great abundance.

The region west of Jemtland is also an unusually good game country, and sportsmen visiting here seldom have to return home empty-handed. Shipments from Jemtland in 1903 totalled thirty-eight deer and four moose, but shipment honors had to be given to Stockholm station this year, a convenient route in to the lakes having been opened from Stockholm in 1904.

Stockholm.

(216.9 miles from Bangor.)

Here is one of the "coming" stations of the line—Stockholm, better known now, perhaps, as a quiet farming village but destined to become a depot of considerable importance to vacationists who seek a short and easy route in to the Fish river system of lakes. The fishing in these lakes is never tame, the hunting for big game in the neighboring woods is not to be surpassed in all the state, so it is not at all surprising that the tide of sportsman travel is turning more and more this way, and that Stockholm station is gaining prominence in consequence. Stockholm's game shipments for 1904 totalled eleven deer and six moose.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Cummings' Camps,	D. L. Cummings & Co.,	19 m.	Carriage & Str.	$2.00	50
"Ranch-To-Rest-In" Camp,	D. L. Cummings & Co.,	13 "	Carriage	1.50	15
Wessell House,	N. Wessell,	20 rods	Walk	2.00	6 to 12
Anderson House,	L. Anderson,	150 rods	Walk	1.50	4

Collins.

(222.3 miles from Bangor.)

The little station at Collins has not yet become much of a mecca for visiting sportsmen. The fishing in this vicinity is hardly a sufficient drawing card, and the big-game resources are not great enough to attract the average hunter. No game shipments have been made from this station in the past two years.

Van Buren.

(233.5 miles from Bangor.)

The station at Van Buren marks the northern terminal of the Van Buren extension of the road. Here, on the bank of the St. John river, is what is destined to become one of Aroostook's busiest towns, thanks to its agricultural and big lumber interests.

Comparatively few fishermen from out of the state look to Van Buren and vicinity for especially good fishing grounds, although



Maine's Log Cabins are Cosy Affairs.

very fair trout fishing may be had in the nearby brooks. Neither have the hunters found this an important game section, only two moose having been shipped from Van Buren in 1903 and two deer in 1904.

Hotel Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Van Buren Hotel,	Wm. Weeks,	1/4 mile	Carriage	$2.50	50

Smyrna Mills.

(125.6 miles from Bangor.)

Dropping back to Ashland Junction and starting up the Fort Kent branch some of the most richly-stocked fish preserves in all the United States can be visited. The fun begins at Smyrna Mills, the first station on the branch, where the East branch of the Mattawamkeag river offers very good trout fishing. Farther away are Dudley brook, distant two miles, Hastings brook, eight miles,



Ideal Canoeing Prospects.

Rockabema lake, twelve miles, Green lake, fourteen miles, and Mud and Pleasant lakes, each sixteen miles away — all celebrated waters for big trout, and all conveniently reached from Smyrna Mills by team. Pleasant pond, eight miles distant by team, is especially noted for its togue.

Ample proof that the vicinity of Smyrna Mills is a good country for big game is evidenced in the abundant returns made by the native hunters and by the shipments made for visitors, fifty-one deer and three moose being sent from here in 1903 and eighteen deer and five moose in 1904.

Hotel Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Smyrna Hotel,	L. R. Drew,	20 rods	Walk	$1.50	50

Dudley.

(128.9 miles from Bangor.)

Dudley has as yet failed to attract many fishermen or hunters, although there are some fairly good fishing waters not far away, and big game is known to roam in the nearby woods. No shipments of game have been credited to this station for the past two years.

Weeksboro.

(135.4 miles from Bangor.)

Smith brook, just above the station at Weeksboro, is a trout water of considerable note. Some fishermen, however, who think they can fare better by going farther, make the two-mile walk in to Cut pond, or the two-and-a-half-mile jaunt in to St. Croix lake, or the three-mile trip to either Howe brook or Smith brook deadwater.

There is good hunting in the vicinity of Weeksboro, and out along the various waterways which are within easy walking distance of the railroad. As evidence that visiting sportsmen do not

go back home empty-handed, the official record of game shipped from this station is given — twenty-seven deer and one moose in 1903 and twenty-seven deer and five moose in 1904.



Guess All the Fellers 'll Wish They was Me Now!

Howe Brook.

(139 miles from Bangor.)

The station of Howe Brook, close by handsome St. Croix lake, receives a good many fishermen each year, the piscatorial attractions here being of no mean order. St. Croix lake itself is abundantly supplied with gamey trout while Tracy brook, Howe brook and other smaller waterways offer splendid diversion for the man behind the rod.

Howe Brook station also marks a fine hunting region, the game being plenty and the forest "covers" not exceedingly difficult of



Howe Brook.

access. Howe Brook's game shipments of 1903 totalled forty-six deer and one moose; the 1904 total was fifty deer and two moose.

Hotel Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates	Capacity.
Lakewood,	W. C. Smith,	¼ mile	Walk	$2.00	20

St. Croix.

(142.8 miles from Bangor.)

Another station used by vacationists as a point of departure for good fishing grounds is St. Croix. The St. Croix river, fifty rods away, offers excellent trouting possibilities. Beaver brook, another favorite abode of gamey trout, is only half a mile away, Howe brook is three miles distant, while St. Croix lake calls for a four-mile canoe trip. It is seldom that one fails at these waters to make a handsome catch of speckled beauties.

Old woodsmen will tell you a good fishing region is apt to be a good hunting region also. This logic certainly holds good in and about St. Croix, a large amount of game being in hiding in the forest fastnesses. In 1903 fourteen deer and one moose were shipped from this station by visiting sportsmen, and forty deer in 1904.

During the big forest fire of 1903 all the hotels and camps at St. Croix were destroyed and have not yet been rebuilt. How-

ever, there are about twenty private houses and a "mill" hotel at Pride's mill, a mile and a half south of St. Croix, where visitors can usually find comfortable accommodations.

Griswold.

(148.6 miles from Bangor.)

It would seem as though lack of accommodations must be the only reason why more sportsmen do not stop at Griswold. Certainly from the hunter's standpoint, Griswold is in a particularly attractive section, there being deer and moose in this region in goodly numbers. The fishing here is also very fair, although not as promising as at other stations farther along the line. Griswold is not mentioned in the record of game shipments for 1903 or 1904.

Masardis.

(156.3 miles from Bangor.)

One of the most important stations to sportsmen on the entire Fort Kent extension is Masardis, situated not far from the junction of St. Croix stream and the Aroostook river. Here the angler is in easy touch with a number of splendid localities for his favorite sport, while the deer and moose brought out to Masardis



The Downfall of a Monarch Moose.

station from the surrounding country mount up into the hundreds every season.

At the Aroostook river, quarter of a mile away, trout and salmon of good size will be found in plenty; at St. Croix river, half a mile from the station, fine trouting is offered; then there are Mooseleuk stream, Millimagasset, Millnockett (do not confuse with Millinocket lake near Norcross), Munsungan and Long lakes, Moose, Beaver and Reed ponds and several other lesser waterways which make up the Aroostook river system, all of which are noted for their abundance of gamey trout. Squa Pan lake, lying a short distance east of Masardis, is another favorite fishing locality, its clear, cool waters keeping the trout in fine vigor as late as July or even into August.

It is the custom for fishermen who are bound for the Aroostook headwaters to forsake cars for buckboard at Masardis, ride ten miles through the forest to Oxbow, a river settlement, and then complete their trip by canoe. Commodious sporting camps have been built at many localities throughout this region which are handy to the best fishing and hunting grounds.

The Masardis and Oxbow district is a famous country for big game. Its moose record is a most enviable one, and the number of deer shot here every season mounts well up into the hundreds. Game that is brought down in regions as remote as the Aroostook, Big Machias and Fish river tributaries is shipped from Masardis station, so it will be seen that the hunter who tries his luck here has a wide range of fine hunting grounds to choose from. The total of game shipped from Masardis in 1903 was five hundred and fifty-nine deer and sixty-six moose; in 1904 the total was four hundred and eighty-four deer and seventy-one moose.



A Typical Maine Trout Pool.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Atkins's Hotel,	Wm. Atkins,	10 miles	Carriage	$1.50	15
Atkins's Camps,	Wm. Atkins,	35 miles	Carriage and canoe	2.00	100
Peavey's Camps.	C. R. Peavey,	25 miles	Carriage	1.50	25
Chandler Pond Camps,	Currier & Adams,	22 miles	Carriage and canoe	2.00	12
Oxbow Hotel,	C. C. Libby,	11 miles	Carriage	1.00	10
Arbo & Libby's Camps,	Arbo & Libby,	50 miles	Carriage and canoe	2.00	30
Rowe's Hotel,	W. H. Rowe,	1 mile	Carriage	1.00	8
Fraser's Hotel,	H. H. Fraser,	Near station	Walk	1.00	10



At the Coming of a Storm.

Squa Pan

(160.3 miles from Bangor.)

Squa Pan station, close by the Aroostook river where Squa Pan stream comes into it, is in close touch with several highly-favored fishing grounds. Chief of these are the Aroostook river, with its fine trout and salmon, Squa Pan stream, well "peopled" with speckled beauties, and Squa Pan lake, known far and wide as the home of regal trout in countless numbers.

Squa Pan is also in the big-game belt of the lower Aroostook river and will undoubtedly figure prominently among the stations in the official record of game shipments when the district is better known and accommodations convenient for visiting sportsmen have been provided. Squa Pan is not mentioned among the stations shipping game during 1903 or 1904.



Just What a Canoeist Likes Best.

Ashland.

(166.6 miles from Bangor.)

Ashland is indeed the center of rich fishing grounds. Good brook fishing can be had near at hand, but far better sport offers up the Aroostook river, up the Big Machias river, or in the Fish river system of lakes and streams. Portage, Greenlow, Long, Big Machias, and Clayton lakes and Carr pond, all lying west of the railroad, are abundantly stocked with big and beautiful trout. These waters lie anywhere from ten to forty miles away from the station, but can be readily reached by canoe and certainly offer a



Luncheon for All Hands.

most liberal recompense to any man or woman who makes the trip in. On the east side of the railroad Squa Pan lake, six miles away, is a favorite rendezvous for Ashland fishermen every season, and magnificent catches of trout are the usual order of the day here.

Hunters who go into the deep woods about Ashland are pretty sure to come soon in close quarters with big game. This is a great region for moose as well as deer, and the many interlacing and contiguous waterways make it easy for the hunter to make his way by canoe as far as he likes into the most remote haunts of big game. Ashland's total game shipment is proof enough that

this is indeed a rich hunting district, ninety-seven deer and ten moose having been sent down the line from here in 1903, and eighty-five deer and nine moose in 1904.

Hotels and Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Exchange Hotel,	E. G. Howard,	½ mile	Carriage	$2.00	50
Machias Lake Camps,	Fred Hess,	20 miles	Carriage	2.00	10
Moosehorn Camps,	Fred Hess,	13 miles	Carriage	2.00	100
Greenlow Camps,	L. A. Orcutt,	13 miles	Carriage	....	..
Bouvard House,	Mrs Bouvard,	¼ mile	Carriage	1.50	15
Ashland House.	D. O. Orcutt,	½ mile	Carriage	2.00	50

Portage.

(178.2 miles from Bangor.)

Twelve miles above Ashland is Portage station, picturesquely situated on the shore of Portage lake. Although comparatively few fishermen have as yet come into this region, there is certainly plenty of piscatorial sport hereabouts to satisfy the most exacting of them. Portage lake is a link in the famous Fish river chain of lakes, and one can follow the river westward to Fish lake or canoe on any of its tributaries and be at all times "on the spot" to enjoy as fine trout fishing as ever heart could wish for.

Portage must also be reckoned among the prominent big-game stations along the line, having sent out thirty-five deer and one moose in 1903 and thirty-one deer and one moose in 1904.

Among the many canoe trips to be taken from Portage lake, a most charming journey can be made starting from Portage, up Fish river, in to Mud pond, then carrying two miles to Carr pond, thence carrying three and a half miles to Clayton lake, which is the very head of the Fish river system. From Clayton lake the route lies southward, over a three-mile carry to Big Machias lake, from whence there is clear water and easy paddling down the Big Machias river to Ashland, a distance of about twenty-five miles.

Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Camp Iverson,	O. Iverson,	½ mile	Walk	$1.50	18
Zella Isle Camp,	Leon Orcutt,	18 miles	Boat	2.00	20
Oak Point Camps,	C. J. Orcutt,	3 miles	Boat	1.50	18
Camp Pleasant,	G. H. Gleason,	18 miles	Boat	2.00	15

Winchell.

(187 miles from Bangor.)

There is not much of a settlement at Winchell yet, but perhaps the fisherman will not care for that so long as he is sure of strictly first-class fishing, and conveniently near — and Winchell certainly holds forth this latter inducement. There are many tributaries

of the great Fish river system which are easily reached from this station, St. Froid lake being the nearest large body of water. The abundance of game fish in Fish river waters is proverbial, and there is just as good sport to be had at or near Winchell as at any place farther along the line. Being a comparatively new region for sportsmen, not much is heard as yet from this station in the way of big-game shipments, although there is plenty of game hereabouts.

McNally.

(191.3 miles from Bangor.)

Four miles above Winchell the train pulls alongside McNally. Here is another station in the woods with little else to make up a settlement or to offer a visiting sportsman proper accommodations. Like Winchell, this station puts one in close touch with fine fishing and hunting, but is as yet little visited by sportsmen from "the states." One deer was shipped from McNally in 1904.

Winterville.

(194.9 miles from Bangor.)

The station at Winterville has a most picturesque situation overlooking St. Froid lake, and one can easily imagine that the blue waters below are harboring any quantity of regal trout, while deer and perhaps a moose or two are feeding beneath the green canopy of the dense woods just beyond. From Winterville the angler has a wealth of choice fishing grounds to go to, including such famous waters as St. Froid, Eagle, Square, Cross, Mud and Long lakes as well as many lesser yet quite important waters.



A Fish Story Which Needs no Words.



Boom of Cedar Logs at Winterville.

Eight deer and two moose made up the total big-game shipment from Winterville in 1903, and seven deer in 1904. These figures, however, do not give an adequate idea of the amount of game which is known to inhabit that portion of the wilderness most easily reached from this station.

Hotel and Camp Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Station Boarding House,	Chas. McDonald,	At station	Walk	$1.00	16
Albert's Camp,	J. J. Albert,	3 miles	Boat	1.00	15

Eagle Lake.

(201.3 miles from Bangor.)

Practically the same waters that are comfortably reached from Winterville are also easily accessible from Eagle Lake station, although the latter is the more convenient starting point of the two if one is going to travel to the east or north. Canoeing here is remarkably free from the usual hardships, there being no carries, no treacherous currents, nor any waters too boisterous or too shallow to be safely navigated.

It was at Square lake, only a few miles from Eagle Lake station, that Maine's largest square-tailed trout was taken not long ago—two of them—one weighing eight and a half pounds and the other tipping the scales at twelve full pounds! There are also hundreds of "whopping" big landlocked salmon in this lake, two recent catches here weighing sixteen and twenty and a half pounds

respectively. These are, of course, exceptionally large fish, but there are plenty more big ones still swimming in these Fish river lakes, and they make extra good fun for the man behind the reel when they "take hold" in good shape. Fishing here begins at about the same time as at Moosehead lake and holds good all summer long. Fly fishing is a little later here than farther south. Two deer were shipped from Eagle Lake in 1904.

Camps Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Cummings' Camps,	D. L. Cummings & Co.,	16 miles	Boat	$2.00	50
Lakeview Camp,	G. A. Savage,	20 rods	Walk	1.00	30



Lumber Mills at Fort Kent.

Wallagrass.

(206.1 miles from Bangor.)

Good trouting can always be depended on at Wallagrass stream, only a little way from Wallagrass station. Additional sport in this line is offered at the many small ponds and brooks near by, where trout of good size are found in great number. Wallagrass is also a good game country, but visiting sportsmen do not hunt here much, usually preferring to stop off at Eagle lake and go up the string of lakes from there to some favorite sporting rendezvous.

Eighteen deer and one moose have been shipped from Wallagrass during the past two years.

Soldier Pond.

(209.8 miles from Bangor.)

One of the newest stations on the line is Soldier Pond. It has some fish and game possibilities, but is not likely to interest the city sportsman at present.

Fort Kent.

(218.6 miles from Bangor.)

At Fort Kent, the northern terminal of the Fort Kent extension of the railroad, the fisherman has both St. John and Fish river waters to choose from. There are no ponds or lakes of particular prominence in the vicinity of Fort Kent, although some very interesting canoe journeys can be made from here up or down the St. John river and over its connecting rivers and streams. Parties coming down the Allagash come out to the St. John about thirty miles above Fort Kent, and then follow the St. John current down to this village.

Fort Kent receives a good deal of game each season not only from the nearby forests but from well up along the Allagash and the St. John. Deer are very plentiful in this vicinity, and moose are by no means uncommon. In 1903 twenty-nine deer and four moose made up the season's total game shipment from Fort Kent; in 1904 the figures were twenty-five deer and five moose.

There is an interesting bit of history connected with this village, it having been originally peopled by Acadian refugees driven out of Nova Scotia in 1755 and New Brunswick in 1783. The name, Fort Kent, comes from a quaint old fort or blockhouse which was built in 1840 at the time of Maine's northeast boundary dispute. The fort is still standing.

Convenient connection can be made from here with the Temiscouta railway at Clairs, N. B., just across the St. John river from Fort Kent.

Hotels Reached from This Station.

Name.	Proprietor.	Distance.	Conveyance.	Rates.	Capacity.
Hotel Dickey,	J. H. McInerey,	½ mile	Carriage	$2.00	40
Morneault Hotel,	Morneault Bros.,	¾ mile	Carriage	2.00	40
Connors Hotel,	A. B. Douglas,	12 miles	Crariage	2.00	40



No Canoeist Could Wish for a More Entrancing Waterway.

The Katahdin Iron Works Section.

(By Geo. A. Warburton, New York City.)

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS is the gateway to a vast and most interesting region of the Maine woods. The little hamlet is located on Silver Lake, through which Pleasant river runs, and it derives its name from the furnaces that once handled the ore before such strong outside competition began. The furnaces are still standing and add to the picturesqueness of the location while not interfering with its calm and quiet. There is but little business, the only store being one connected with the hotel, yet, at certain times of the year, scores of sportsmen pass through on their way to the camps in the great forest. The whole section is a capital angling ground, if such an expression may be used. Pleasant river itself has magnificent trout in it. Rising in the West Branch ponds and flowing down under the shadow of White Cap and Baker mountains, following the course of the valley for about twenty-five miles, tumbling through Gulf Hagus, a beautiful gorge about ten miles from the station, there is hardly a barren spot in it for the angler. The fishing is, like all brook fishing, irregular, being dependent upon the condition of the water, but up to July 1st a man is sure of a good catch and in September the upper waters are full of fish. The road along the river is a kind of artery from which many of the best camps and fishing grounds may be reached. B pond (named after B township) is reached by the "river road" and the "Ten Mile Shanty road," and behind B lies that vast number of ponds of which Yoke is the centre, Crawford, Pleasant, Boardway and the Roaches numbered up to the 7th. You may turn off the river road at the island for East and West Chairback, but you must have good lungs and a stout pair of legs to stand the climb, for though the nearest way, the ascent is steep. If you drive on past

the Hermitage and turn in to Long pond the trip to Chairback will be easy. Of the fishing here, it may be said that in spite of the great increase in the number of anglers, fish are numerous and large. East Chairback has the largest fish but the West pond is more reliable, especially for the fly fisherman. On the other side of the Chairback range of mountains lie Lake Onawa and the Bensons, and that section may be reached from Long pond. The fishing is good there early in the season, Onawa being



Pleasant River, Near Katahdin Iron Works.

famous for its landlocked salmon. Besides it is one of the most beautiful sheets of water in Maine, Boarstone mountain rising from its shores reminding the visitor of the Matterhorn.

Following the river road you will come to the Lyford ponds and the West Branch ponds, the source of the river. It is easy to get to the Roach ponds from the West branch over the trails through the burnt lands, or they may be reached from Yoke. A pleasant trip is to go in one way and out the other.

Near the hotel there is splendid fishing. I have taken a trout weighing a pound from the pool under the dam and salmon up to $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds out of Pleasant river. A friend of mine landed a brook trout in June that tipped the scales at $2\frac{3}{4}$ pounds in nearly the same place. Big Houston, only three miles away, is teeming

with big togue running up to ten pounds. Little Houston is only two miles from the hotel and is probably the best stocked pond in this section of Maine, but the fish are shy and but moderate in size. On top of Horseback mountain is a little shallow pond where good catches of pound fish are taken and Middle Branch pond, seven miles away, has plenty of good fish as well as being a great resort for big game. White brook is the best water in these parts for breeding purposes and small trout are abundant.

Being a disciple of good old Isaac I have spoken of fishing first but game of all kinds abounds in this section. Deer are so common as to attract but little attention. Moose are now increasing so rapidly that they are frequently seen near the hotel. Bears are more shy but now and then give the visitor a glimpse of big black sides dashing away to shelter, and partridges startle you with their sudden noisy flight.

The Iron Works itself has a peculiar reputation as a health resort, owing to the mineral springs which are to be found near by, the medicinal quality of whose water has been testified to by several chemists who have analyzed it.

There is good opportunity for mountain climbing, Chairback and Horseback being accessible from the hotel at the Iron Works in a day and White Cap, with an elevation second only to Katahdin itself, may be reached by a little longer journey.

After all it is not fish, or game, or mineral water that constitutes the chief charm of The Iron Works. It is that strange, indefinable combination of wild woods, through which the trails run in every direction, gushing springs that come out of the sides of the hills to refresh the thirst, the lake and the lower waters of Pleasant river up which one may wind in and out with his canoe, and the great wall of mountains with stretches of woodland lying quietly between. It is all of these things in their combination of spiritual suggestiveness that make this locality so dear to those who frequent it summer after summer in search of physical, intellectual and spiritual vigor.

The language used by a recent poet in celebrating the associations of the lake country, and especially of Grasmere, where Wordsworth lived, may be appropriately employed of this region: —

> " Afar though nation be on nation hurled,
> And life with toil and ancient pain depressed,
> Here one may scarce believe the whole wide world
> Is not at peace; and all men's hearts at rest."



A Handsome Buck Deer His Trophy.

In Touch with Big Game.

(By S. H. Watts, New York City.)



THE woods is the place! No man knows what it means to live until he has been in the wilderness. There everything is healthy, clean and fresh. The weather makes no difference; whether it is clear and bright or whether it rains or blows, it is delightful.

One does not have to sit in camp in bad weather; when it is raining and the wind blowing it is the best time for still hunting. On such a day one can creep without noise and the falling rain destroys the scent. During a storm in late October, two years ago, the writer with two guides, stalked a bunch of moose with the greatest success. We located them by the noise they made and, creeping up carefully, we came out into a small opening and there they were — four cows, two calves and two bulls, one with a very good head. We were so near one of the cows that we could have struck her with a long pole. Of course I got the big bull, it was an easy shot and he was a fine mark. The rest of the herd went off in a hurry, but the little bull — he was a yearling — hung about the place all the time we were skinning and cutting up. Several times while we were at work he came up to within twenty-five yards of us. It was a fine chance for a photograph, but, of course, I had no camera with me, having left it in camp on accountof the rain.

One of the most successful hunts I have ever had was in Maine. We went up Pine stream, which empties into the West branch about four miles from Chesuncook lake. On Pine stream there are several fine dead-waters — the upper one, where we located is over three miles long, and back from it, on either side, are a number of ponds and bogs. On this trip I saw twenty-six moose

— seven of them bulls, besides beaver, otter, and a great number of deer. We lived in perfect comfort, and our bill of fare would have done credit to Delmonico — moose meat, venison, partridges and ducks, and last but not least, wild cranberries of our own gathering.

Of course, if you are after moose, you must work hard — I have killed a number, but I have worked hard for every one of them. With deer it is different. It is no trouble at all to get deer in Maine, if the hunter will only go a little way off the beaten track of the camping parties to some quiet spot where the game has not been disturbed — and he can find a thousand places that have seen no human being since the logging crews left the woods in the spring.



Does He See a Bear?

It is difficult to make people believe, who have never been hunting in Maine, how plentiful the deer are. The writer has sat on the edge of a lake a mile long and counted thirty-seven deer out feeding at one time. To be sure, this was in August, but in October I went back to the same lake, and in less than a week saw more than two hundred.

I have shot in Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. There are probably more moose in New Brunswick, and the caribou of Newfoundland are the finest in the world, but in none of these places will you find the variety of game, coupled with the convenience and comfort that you will find in Maine. The Maine guides are the best canoemen and the best cooks — they can make you as comfortable as you could be in your own home — they have camping out reduced to a science. If you are tired or over-worked, don't go to a fashionable summer resort, but take your gun and your rod, and get out into the fine, beautiful open air and live as you were meant to live. When you come back from your trip you will pick up a newspaper, look at it and say, "What's all this about, anyway?" And when you get back to the city you'll look at the crowds and say, "What a sick, pasty looking lot of people."

SHIPMENT OF BIG GAME

Over Bangor & Aroostook R. R.
Open season of 1904. Deer, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15; Moose, Oct. 15 to Dec. 1.

SHIPPED FROM	October		November		December		TOTAL	
	Deer	Moose	Deer	Moose	Deer	Moose	Deer	Moose
Van Buren	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
Stockholm	2	2	6	4	3	.....	11	6
Caribou	2	1	8	.....	1	.....	11	1
Presque Isle	10	2	13	4	4	.....	27	6
Easton	.....	.....	2	.....	3	.....	5	.....
Mars Hill and Blaine	6	.....	2	1	.....	.....	8	1
Robinson's	1	.....	3	.....	.....	.....	4	.....
Monticello	6	.....	3	.....	2	.....	11	.....
Bridgewater	.....	.....	12	.....	.....	.....	12	.....
Ludlow	3	.....	2	1	.....	.....	5	1
Oakfield	6	.....	15	3	2	1	23	4
Island Falls	32	.....	26	.....	3	.....	61	.....
Crystal	5	.....	138	.....	.....	.....	143	.....
Sherman	28	.....	33	.....	7	.....	68	.....
Patten	115	10	157	19	39	1	311	30
Stacyville	22	5	70	7	19	.....	111	12
Grindstone	60	.....	65	1	27	.....	152	1
Millinocket	9	.....	52	1	13	1	74	2
Norcross	90	11	184	5	40	3	314	19
West Seboois	18	.....	44	1	19	.....	81	1
Schoodic	49	2	41	1	13	.....	103	3
Katahdin Iron Works	46	3	73	2	33	.....	152	5
Brownville Jct.	5	1	8	8	.....	.....	13	9
Brownville	23	1	34	.....	16	.....	73	1
Milo	10	2	8	.....	3	.....	21	2
Greenville	293	4	434	6	44	1	771	11
Shirley	18	.....	39	3	8	1	65	4
Blanchard	15	.....	41	1	24	.....	80	1
Monson	7	.....	7	.....	5	.....	19	.....
Monson Jct.	2	.....	2	.....	.....	.....	4	.....
Abbot Village	.....	.....	1	.....	2	.....	3	.....
Guilford	.....	.....	5	.....	.....	.....	5	.....
Sangerville	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
Foxcroft	8	.....	3	.....	.....	.....	11	.....
South Sebec	.....	.....	7	.....	.....	.....	7	.....
Milo Jct.	1	.....	2	.....	.....	.....	3	.....
Boyd Lake	.....	.....	1	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
Lagrange	1	.....	4	2	4	.....	9	2
South Lagrange	4	.....	3	2	.....	.....	7	2
Alton	4	.....	1	.....	3	.....	8	.....
Fort Kent	21	5	4	.....	.....	.....	25	5
Eagle Lake	.....	.....	2	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
Winterville	3	.....	1	.....	3	.....	7	.....
McNally	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
Portage	15	1	15	.....	1	.....	31	1
Ashland	28	1	39	7	18	1	85	9
Masardis	70	9	125	12	289	50	484	71
St. Croix	15	.....	19	.....	6	.....	40	.....
Howe Brook	20	.....	30	2	.....	.....	50	2
Weeksboro	4	2	22	3	1	.....	27	5
Smyrna Mills	6	.....	10	5	2	.....	18	5
Total Game Shipped	1088	62	1816	101	657	59	3558	222
Total Shipped 1895	669	53	501	21	411	38	1581	112
" " 1896	1029	79	718	19	498	35	2245	133
" " 1897	1246	55	1023	37	671	47	2940	139
" " 1898	1348	71	1347	77	682	54	3377	202
" " 1899	1433	80	1960	63	363	23	3756	166
" " 1900	1298	83	1516	63	540	64	3379	210
" " 1901	1331	99	1905	97	646	63	3882	259
" " 1902	1469	68	2192	110	834	66	4495	224
" " 1903	1350	79	1758	106	678	47	3786	232

The moose shown as shipped in December are those killed in open season, and shipped by special permit or left with a taxidermist to be mounted.

The above statement, compiled from records kept by station agents, comprises only game shipped by visiting sportsmen, and does not include that killed by native hunters, nor the large quantity consumed in camps.



"In All the World, No Outing Like This."

A Canoeist's Sermon.

(By James A. Cruikshank, New York City.)



IN all the world no outing like this; put your business affairs in as good shape as you can, close your desk, pack a few plain, rough clothes into a canvas case, travel a few hours, step into a canoe, swing your hat in joyous farewell, and plunge into the heart of the woods for a week, a fortnight, a month, or mayhap a whole summer! Then shall you enjoy that one stimulant, whose free use every medical authority sanctions; that one panacea for human ills, against which no charge of quackery has ever been made!

Thousands of happy Americans are annually making these delightful and invigorating pilgrimages into the woods, and thousands more would be keeping them company, if they but realized the simplicity and ease with which the outing can be made — the unique novelty and rare enjoyment of its every moment — the lasting benefit which is its sure result.

Therefore am I a self-ordained preacher, with a text from the Book of Nature, selected while Autumn turns the leaves, and a sermon something like this: I. I have spent five months during the past two years canoe cruising in northern Maine. II. It has been the most delightful and the most beneficial five months of my life. III. "Go thou and do likewise."

Go almost anywhere in the Pine Tree State; you can hardly make a mistake. God meant it to be happy hunting ground for all the tired folks of the busy eastern cities, and thanks to wise legislation and up-to-date business methods, even nature itself is being improved upon. Wild game is carefully protected, the taking of game fish is reasonably restricted, the increased means of communication with the outside world has brought better equipment for the tourist; indeed, luxurious parlor cars will now carry you to within a stone's throw of the canoe that awaits you, while the baggage car will carry anything you fancy as to outfit or supplies.



Getting Thirsty.

denly stopping off at Winterville on the shore of St. Froid lake, largely because the little lady beside me said it "is so beautiful and must be fishy." As to sport the guidebook was silent. Winterville consisted of one house, the station, over which a train crew bunked; not a soul spoke English; not a boat could be found; not a trout had been seen recently, yet, within an hour, in sight of the station, from an old



After You!

Go almost anywhere, I said. I mean it. Well do I remember getting off at Brownville one Saturday night, because, forsooth, the train went no further. The guidebook strongly hinted that not much sport might be expected in that region, but a local druggist who sells fishing tackle generously made me, a total stranger, his guest, and I have rarely had such sport with the black bass and white perch as we found within easy driving distance. I remember sud-



Have a Drink?

lumberman's bateau we took more than one three-pound square tail trout.

Such experiences warrant the belief that these good folks do not really know their own wonderful country, and that he who chances it, is not likely to be disappointed.

A canoe cruise, undoubtedly the ideal method of spending a vacation in Maine, is now possible, with little trouble, to every lover of nature. Particulars as to length of the trip



Something Hot for Lunch.

are furnished in the model books issued by the railroads, reliable guides may be secured by correspondence, and every detail will be attended to by these capable and experienced men. A short trip of a week or long cruises of months are possible to the visitor, and range from quiet days on placid lakes or slow flowing rivers to wild rides through rock-strewn canyons at breakneck speed.

The tonic of the air is wonderful. Cool, clear and bracing, it seems a sovereign cure for fatigue. Frail city folks do tasks here that would be deemed heroic at home, while the strength of the native guides is amazing.

The scenery is varied and charming. You may range from placid meadows of well cultivated rural sections to the wild impenetrable depths of the forest primeval; from the level of the lowlands to the rugged height of Mount Katahdin which rears its horny head five thousand feet into the eternal blue. The first glimpse of Katahdin as you ascend the West branch of the Penobscot, in your canoe, is a perfect picture of natural beauty. The view from the summit of Katahdin looking over millions of acres of pine and spruce forests, in which no road or clearing or sign of human habitation can be discerned, and with over a hundred lakes or ponds clearly visible to the unaided eye, is as sublime a spectacle as America affords. And when it is remembered that this vast region is the habitat of lordly moose and sleek deer, that every lake is alive with game fish, its wonderful attraction for the sportsman is understood.

Neither romantic, historic nor literary interest is wanting in northern Maine. In the days of the early voyagers and missionaries the Penobscot river was the scene of many romantic episodes; large numbers of full-blooded Indians still live on a picturesque little island near Old Town. Not every American remembers that Maine once planned a war with Canada, and that Congress supported her claims and promised to raise ten millions of dollars to pay her "war" bills. Thoreau, the greatest nature lover and nature interpreter America has produced, made three excursions into Maine, climbed Katahdin, and has written fully of its charms.

Best of all, in Maine you may "rough it," or you may "smooth it," as pleases your fancy. If you want wild life near to nature's heart it is there in abundance; if you want hotel life, with a flavor of the woods, that, too, may be had. The women are now putting on short skirts and taking to the woods like seasoned campaigners, but in case the feminine contingent of your party do not care to endure the slight privations of simple life in the woods, many a well located camp can be found where good beds and good food prevail, and where they are accustomed to serve people of refinement. Moosehead lake, in the heart of the best fishing and hunting in the state, boasts one of the largest and finest summer hotels in the east; within a stone's throw of its piazza, splendid trout, landlocked salmon and togue are taken, and moose and deer are neighborhood visitors.

And now, dearly beloved, before we part, let us promise each other that ere another year rolls around, we will put into practice the truths which we have this day heard.



"The Feminine Contingent."


F.E.W.DEMING

Voyaging in the Maine Woods.



HE who would go a-voyaging over the blue lakes and silver streams of the northern Maine wilderness may well anticipate the most attractive kind of a vacation trip. His craft will be a staunch yet wonderfully light and graceful canvas canoe; his course, whichever one of the many delightful routes he elects to take, will keep him continually in touch with the most charming of lake, river, forest and mountain scenery; and if he is a true lover of nature and the woods, and can appreciate, even though in part, the bounties of a forest life and the blessings of an existence in God's own untrammelled land, then he will find pleasures unbounded and unparalleled in his inland cruise.

The Allagash Trip.

PROBABLY no long canoe route in all northern Maine is more of a favorite among the visiting vacationists than is the Allagash trip, starting at Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, and taking out at Van Buren or Fort Kent on the St. John; a course measuring about two hundred miles, and having very few carries.

It is a short two-mile trip by wagon from Northeast carry at the head of Moosehead lake, to the Penobscot river. Good hotel accommodations are to be found at both ends of the carry. Starting down the Penobscot, it is a good twenty-mile run to Chesuncook lake, with several stretches of quick water to be passed through. Unless one is in a hurry, he will find it well worth while to turn off at Lobster stream, two and a half miles below Northeast carry, and paddle up to Lobster lake, one of the handsomest aquatic gems in all New England, and sparkling in one of the most entrancing settings that nature ever devised.

Slipping back to the West branch, quick water must be run for about two miles, or until Warren island is reached. Then come four miles of dead water to Moosehorn stream; Ragmuff stream comes in half a mile further along, and two miles below that is Big island. Below the island one encounters two miles of quick water; then two miles of dead water; then rough water sluicing in between several small islands, and holding so nearly to the lake. Pine Stream falls, where Pine stream drops its waters



A Doe; and She Shot It.

into the Penobscot, will be passed about six miles below Moosehorn stream. It is only a short distance from the falls to Chesuncook lake, the West branch current entering this big and famous inland sea at its northern end. Chesuncook lake measures about eighteen miles long by three wide, and is without an island. Mount Katahdin is easily discernible from this lake, and there are several lesser eminences which lend majesty and strength to the wilderness picture hereabouts.

Umbazooksus stream, the next water on which the canoe of the Allagash voyager must float, is easily reached after a short run across the head of Chesuncook lake. For the first winding six miles Umbazooksus stream is easy canoeing; then come three miles of poling, wading and slow work before the welcome waters

of Umbazooksus lake are reached. Once on the lake, care must be taken not to run aground, for the lake holds shallow a long distance from shore. Working toward the northeast for a mile or so one comes to the two-mile carry in to Mud pond. A team can be hired here to tote canoes and baggage, and comfortable camp accommodations will be found close by.

Mud pond, the first East branch water to be encountered on the trip, measures only a mile across, so it is a short voyage to the outlet. A little more than a mile of easy canoeing takes one down the outlet and onto Chamberlain lake, another of the larger and more important of the many northern Maine waterways. The course here is laid six miles up the lake to its head, where there is a ten-rod carry around the dam into Allagash waters.

A short run down the stream here and the canoe glides out onto Eagle lake, the head of which is something like twelve miles from Chamberlain. This is a great hunting and fishing region and the several sporting camps located in the vicinity afford ample accommodations for all comers. Churchill lake, five miles long and beautifully set as regards scenic environments, is reached from Eagle lake through a two-mile thoroughfare. At Chase's carry, at the head of the lake, a carry must be made around the dam and, because of the rough water below, it is customary for parties to walk for a mile or so down the stream, although canoes can be run loaded.

Taking up the paddles again, it is a delightful ten-mile run to Umsaskis lake, then five miles across to Long lake, then five down Long lake and ten more down the Allagash river and into Round pond, which is the last pond or lake to be encountered on the route. Paddling three miles across Round pond the canoe is caught by the river current again, which holds strong all the rest of the way to the St. John river, twenty-eight miles away. The last carry of the trip is at Allagash falls, fifteen miles below Round pond, where a short haul of about an eighth of a mile must be made. Putting in below the falls, one glides in quick time over the remaining thirteen miles to the river's mouth, there being several rapids to pass through, but none of them too hazardous for the average Maine guide.

The first settlement of any size to be met with on this trip is Connors, situated on the Canadian side of the St. John, about a dozen miles below the mouth of the Allagash. Good hotel accommodations will be found here. Eighteen miles farther along is Fort Kent on the United States side of the river, at the confluence of the St. John and Fish rivers. Parties usually land here to get a view of the historic town and its people and to pay a visit to



Block-House at Fort Kent.

the weather-beaten old block-house which still remains as a grim reminder of Maine's northeast-boundary dispute of 1840.

A large percentage of the canoeists take out at Fort Kent and return to "the states" from here by rail. Others continue their trip down the river, making Van Buren, fifty miles away, in a single day if so disposed, as the current runs strong all the way.

Several particularly attractive canoe trips can be made in the northeast section of Maine, prominent among them being a jaunt in to the Fish river system of lakes. This journey means about one hundred miles of fine canoeing and fishing waters, with no carries after the lakes are reached. The easiest way in is from Van Buren or by a five-mile carry from Frenchville.

The excursionist who visits Van Buren should not fail to make the twelve-mile trip down river to the Grand falls of the St. John. Here is New England's Niagara, a seventy-five foot drop of a great river, whose tumbling waters thunder and churn between great walls of rock, a mighty, impressive spectacle and one never to be forgotten. There is splendid fishing and hunting in this section, and first-class accommodations for visitors. The easiest way to reach Grand falls will be found by rail to Van Buren or Limestone, and thence by team twelve miles over a good carriage road.

As the West Branch Flows.

Voyaging along for something like eighty miles down the West branch of the Penobscot river with a canoe for one's craft and a good Maine guide wielding the stern paddle is a pleasure trip which some hundreds of men and women take every year. The start is made from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, and the finish usually at Norcross, on the main line of the railroad.

From Northeast carry and down river as far as Chesuncook lake the West branch voyager follows the same route detailed for the start of the Allagash trip. At Chesuncook the West branch

course necessitates a turn to the right and a paddle down nearly the entire length of the lake. For a side trip here, the run up through the two-mile thoroughfare to Caribou lake will bring the canoeist into a remarkably fine fishing and hunting ground. There are good camp accommodations near. Harrington lake, celebrated for its many big trout, is also easily reached from Chesuncook lake,the trip in calling for a seven mile-tote.

Turning once more down the West branch, the dam and quick water at the foot of Chesuncook lake necessitate a half-mile carry. Ripogenus lake next comes in sight, a remarkably handsome body of water, over whose forest rim Mount Katahdin looms up in solemn grandeur only a dozen miles or so to the east. At the foot of the lake begin the Ripogenus gorge and arches, famed in verse and story, and the scene of many a thrilling adventure in the life of the log drivers. Here for three miles there is a tremendous maelstrom of churning waters, thundering along between steep granite cliffs, and affording a wilderness picture of the wildest, most fascinating sort. Some very charming views may be had along the carry which skirts this three-mile stretch of boisterous water. A small pond, to be met with on this carry, furnishes good fishing at nearly all times. At the " Big Eddy," where the rushing river current swirls and boils after its three miles of tumbling and tossing, one will find a splendid camping place on the river bank, and an ideal chance for resting up after the long paddle and hard carry.



Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

From the " Big Eddy " to Gulliver's or Ambajemackomus falls there is good canoeing, although the current holds swift. A quarter-of-a-mile carry is necessary at Gulliver's pitch ; then comes the " Horserace," two miles of turbulent, rock-strewn water which offers a route of most unforbidding aspect yet which can safely be run by an experienced guide. Below the " Horserace " the river widens considerably and in the two miles and a half of Sourdnahunk deadwater its fierce current becomes finally subdued and gentle. Mount Katahdin, as seen from here, is only twelve



There's Bliss in a Camp Like This.

miles away on the left. Sourdnahunk falls, next in the course, necessitate a carry of about forty rods. Sourdnahunk stream, which enters the river only a little way below the falls, leads one to a marvelous network of small ponds lying from a quarter to two miles from the stream, where trout are so plenty that one actually wearies of catching them. Quick water makes toting imperative at Sourdnahunk stream, but the trail is easy, following the east bank of the stream all the way to Sourdnahunk lake, a distance of seventeen miles. Sporting camps are located by the stream and lake.

If the canoeist must hurry on down the West branch from the Sourdnahunk waters, he can " make " Norcross, twenty-nine miles

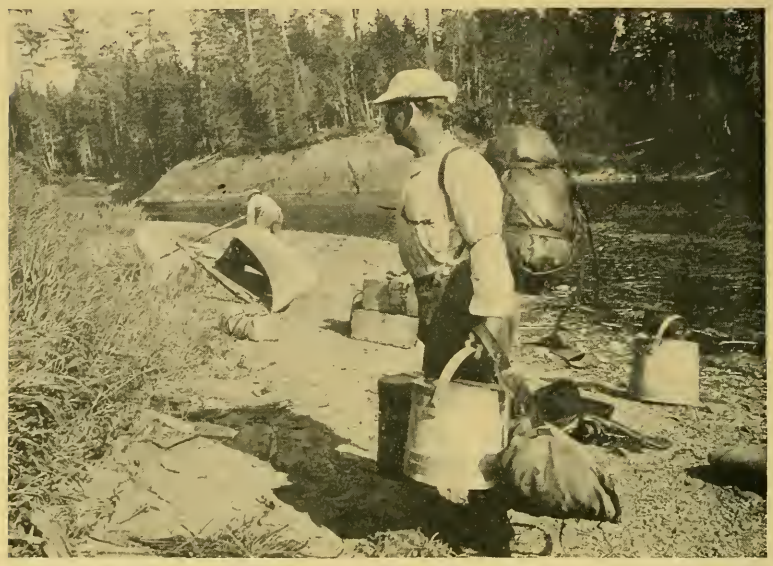
away, in a day by brisk paddling to the head of Ambajejus lake and taking the steamer from there. On the way to Ambajejus waters one must carry at Abol falls, four miles below Sourdnahunk, close by where the two Abol streams, Aboljackarmegus and Aboljackarmegassic, enter the river. One of the most frequented trails up Mount Katahdin has its start here. Below Abol falls are three miles of dead water to Pockwockamus falls, where a carry half a mile long and pretty rocky must be made use of. Then come in succession Pockwockamus deadwater, three miles in length, Debsconeag falls, necessitating a third-of-a mile carry, and Debsconeag deadwater. Turning up the thoroughfare here on the right, the voyager is soon in touch with the famous Debsconeag string of lakes, where fishing offers such prizes as eighteen-pound "lakers" and "square-tails" of proportional size and weight. Of these lakes, the First, Second and Third Debsconeag, and Rainbow, famed for its many fine trout, are the best known. If the canoeist prefers not to turn back from Third Debsconeag lake, he will find an easy trail, about a mile long, leading from the foot of the lake out to the head of Pemadumcook lake, where the steamer from Norcross will pick up passengers on notification.

Providing the voyager does not turn off at the Debsconeag lakes, he will have to make a two-mile paddle down Debsconeag deadwater to Passamagamock falls, there using the quarter-mile carry, then gliding over the mile and a half of dead water to Ambajejus lake where the last carry of the trip — an eighth of a mile — is encountered. Below here the river widens into Ambajejus lake, six miles long, from whose east shore, over a short carry, Millinocket lake is reached. The steamer from Norcross will finish the vacationist's trip for him from Ambajejus lake, if he wishes it; otherwise he must paddle



Pretty Good for a "Kid!"

across the foot of Pemadumcook lake four miles, and four miles down North Twin lake to the wharf at Norcross, where the railroad offers speedy transportation home.



"Toting" Gets Up One's Appetite.

On East Branch Waters.

The East branch trip, like the two others just described, has its start at Northeast carry, Moosehead lake. Putting in on the Penobscot river, the Allagash route is followed as far as Chamberlain lake; there the canoeist turns to the right and, entering the thoroughfare which he will meet with in following the south shore, he will come first to Telosmis and then to Telos lake. The latter, which is five miles long, marks one of the very best fish and game regions in northern Maine. Sourdnahunk lake, six miles to the south over a woods road possessed of surpassing scenery, marks another especially attractive sporting section.

Canoes make a quick trip of the mile run down the narrow canal, cut more than sixty years ago by lumbermen from Telos to Webster lake, although there are times when this course runs nearly dry. Webster lake, three miles long and the first real East branch water to be encountered on the trip, leads to Webster stream, the most tempestuous ten miles of water on the entire course. The

culminating scene of this sweeping torrent of water is at Grand falls, where the river makes a spectacular fifty-foot plunge, only a few rods above the junction of the stream and the Penobscot East branch. There are places along the stream where canoes may be put in and run for a mile or so, but the element of danger is ever lurking there, and the voyager is strongly advised to keep to the tote road all the way from Telos lake to a point just above Grand falls, where it is safe to cross the stream and thence make the portage of three-fourths of a mile over Indian carry to the East branch.

From the lower end of Indian carry to Second lake is a mile and a half by the river route. Second lake is abundantly blessed with charming scenery. Four miles down the lake, then four miles more down the river, and Grand lake comes into view. Here, too, is a lake rich with wilderness beauty, and with Mount Katahdin looming up majestically in the background. Trout brook, draining a large territory where exceptionally good fishing and hunting is to be had, is reached from Grand lake. Sportsmen will find comfortable camps on the brook and at the lake.

Below Grand lake the river current sets in strongly for the first mile, but may be canoed with safety. Then the water quickens in the next four miles, or to Stair falls, where a forty-rod carry is necessary unless there chances to be a good pitch of water over the falls. The next two miles are easy sailing ; then comes Haskell Rock pitch, where the carry, three quarters of a mile long, is usually made use of. Pond pitch, Grand pitch, Hulling Machine falls and Bowlin falls follow each other in rapid succession in the next four miles of the river's course, the series being called



A Few Albino Deer are Shot Every Year.



Homeward Bound after a Successful Hunt.

inclusively the Grand falls of the East branch. It is safe to run a canoe on the intervals between the falls, but the carries had better be employed at the pitches, with the possible exception of Bowlin.

Fifteen miles more of river bring the voyager to the junction of the Wissataquoik and the East branch. If the vacationist cares to make a side trip into a far-famed hunting region, let him pitch his tent at the place called Monument line, about three miles above the junction of the Sebois river and the East branch, and paddle a few miles up the Sebois next day. Just above the mouth of Wissataquoik stream is the East branch ferry, where comfortable camping quarters will be found.

Several interesting excursions may be made from here, including the ten-mile trip up the Wissatoquoik to Roebar's camp, or to City camp, six miles further and close by the north spur of Mount Katahdin. One of the easiest trails up the mountain leads in from this point, and certainly the trip up old Katahdin is well worth making. This "mountain of all mountains" in Maine is about ten miles long and has an altitude of five thousand two hundred feet above the sea. On the east, north and west are several smaller mountains including Turner, Traveler and the Four Brothers, which vary from two thousand to three thousand feet in height. The northern portion of Katahdin is a long and narrow ridge, rock-strewn and rough in the extreme, its western side being far too precipitous to be scaled. On the east side an immense granite basin is the principal formation, with a picturesque little pond hemmed in more than two thousand feet below the top of the confining walls. From the top of the mountain no fewer than a hundred and fifty lakes can be seen dotting the immeasurable green of the surrounding wilderness, while the sinuous courses of the streams and rivers can be distinctly traced for miles away. The panorama of apparently limitless wilderness which stretches out on all sides, affords a picture of wonderous beauty. It is typically Maine, typically Katahdin, and its equal cannot be found anywhere else in all the world.

Reverting to the East branch, it is only fourteen miles from the ferry to Grindstone, with three stretches of broken water — Whetstone falls, Burnt Land rips and Grindstone falls — to be met with on the way. These can all be run with a fair pitch of water, but in the dry season the canoe had better be carried especially around Whetstone. At Grindstone all arrangements can be made for returning dunnage and canoe to Greenville by rail, before taking the train for home.

A Fish River Jaunt.

One of the prettiest as well as one of the easiest canoe voyages in northern Maine is the course through the Fish river waters and down the St. John, making the start and finish at Van Buren. The jaunt covers about one hundred and ten miles, and while it can be made in from four to five days if necessary, more time than that ought to be allowed if one would fully appreciate the beauties of the trip.

It is a ten-mile ride by team from Van Buren to Long lake. Then comes an easy paddle of eight miles to the thoroughfare leading to Mud or Second lake. This thoroughfare is three



Gathering Fossils at Square Lake.

quarters of a mile long; then comes Mud lake, two miles wide, then the mile-long thoroughfare leading to Cross lake, where good accommodations will be found in the sporting camps. A four-mile paddle takes one to the foot of the lake, whence it is a half a mile by thoroughfare into Square lake, famous for its magnificient catches of fish and for its delightful camping attractions. Beyond Square lake is a four-mile thoroughfare into Eagle lake, a charming stretch of water, with Eagle Lake station to be reached at its foot after a six-mile paddle.

Working on beyond the railroad station three miles and down Fish river eighteen miles the canoeist glides past Winterville and Wallagrass and into Fort Kent. The only carries to be met with on the entire trip will be found in this short stretch of river—one four miles above Fort Kent, at Fish River falls, and the other at the mills of the Fort Kent Lumber Co., two miles farther on.

If the voyager feels inclined to tarry a while at Fort Kent, he will find many points of interest to visit, and good hotel accommodations. If, instead, he prefers to push on down the St. John, he can make a quick run past Turtle, Dagles, Pine and several smaller islands, and Michauds rapids. Frenchville, fifteen miles below Fort Kent, soon comes in view, and is as speedily left behind. Next is Edmundston, on the Canadian side nine miles farther on, from which point Lake Temiscouata, twenty-one miles away, is most easily reached. Below Edmundston the current holds strong and the way easy, past the peaceful glades of Madawaska and Grand Isle until, twenty-five miles below, a bend in the river discloses the village of Van Buren, and the circuit outing is completed.

Some Other Favorite Trips.

The St. John route, taking in the West and North branches of the Penobscot river, and down the St. John from its source, is a favorite trip with canoeists who care to make a journey covering two hundred and thirty miles or so. The start for this jaunt is made from Seboomook or Northwest carry, Moosehead lake, the first move being a three-mile carry from Moosehead lake waters to the dam above Seboomook on the Penobscot West branch. The first ten miles offer easy paddling up the river; then come Gulliver's falls, which may be poled. Next are four miles of smooth sailing to Big island, after which are two miles of broken water to Pittston farm, at the junction of the North and South branches. When there is a good depth of water, the canoeist will find it an interesting side trip to run up the South branch from here, the canoeing holding good almost to the state boundary.

Turning up the North branch and working through Abacotnetic bog, twenty-five miles away, the current runs strong but is not very deep; in fact, wading for nearly the whole distance is the only alternative in the dry season. A two-mile carry from the bog leads to Sweeney or Baker brook, one of the highest sources of the St. John and the first favoring current to be met with on the trip. When there is a fair pitch of water, Sweeney brook may be run to Baker lake, four miles away. Then comes a two-and-one-half-mile

paddle across the lake, after which the canoe drops into the river current of the St. John's South branch and speedily covers the intervening fourteen miles to the main river.

Although several broken and shallow stretches of water will be met with on the St. John river, they necessitate very few carries and good progress can be made. About eighty-five miles below the outlet of the South branch the canoeist passes the mouth of the Allagash river, and thirty miles farther on, arrives at Fort Kent whence the homeward journey can be made by rail if desired. Parties usually prefer, however, to keep on down the river fifty



It's Almost Like Canoeing on a Mirror.

miles to Van Buren, while still others go to the very limit of the course and make the run to the city of St. John after a carry around Grand falls, twelve miles below Van Buren.

The route in to Allagash lake, northwest of Chamberlain, means a hundred-mile journey and at least a ten days' trip. To make it, one starts from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, drops down the Penobscot West branch, across Umbazookus waters, and up to the head of Chamberlain lake. It is a seven-mile paddle from there up Allagash stream to Allagash lake. Falls will be met with about half way up the stream, just below the outlet of a small nearby pond.

Allagash lake is set in the midst of particularly handsome scenery, but it has an added attraction in its peculiar caves, which were discovered a short time ago not far from the water's edge. These caves, which extend for several hundred feet in toward the heart of the mountain, are peopled by great families of bats, whose noiseless flutterings give one a most uncanny sort of feeling as he works along in the gloomy recesses of the cave.

Instead of returning by the same route followed in, the canoeist will probably prefer to try something new. In the latter case, he should make the three-mile carry to Round pond, side stepping here for a mile and a half to Poland pond if he wants to get in touch with big fish and plenty of them. From Round pond the course leads down four miles of dead water to Caucomgomoc lake, where splendid moose and deer hunting is to be had. Loon lake, reached by a four-mile tote road from Caucomgomoc, and the two Hurd ponds also mark important centers of favorite fish and game preserves.

Slipping a little way down Caucomgomoc lake, the canoeist enters Caucomgomoc stream for a twelve-mile run to Chesuncook lake, passing through Black pond on the way. The " Horserace " three miles below Caucomgomoc lake, can seldom be canoed safely, but the two small falls to be met with farther down stream can be run with a good pitch of water. From Chesuncook back to Northeast carry it is a comparatively easy paddle of twenty miles.

For a short trip from Northeast carry, the twenty-seven-mile run into the two Pine ponds is recommended. This journey means a run down the Penobscot West branch to the mouth of Pine stream, a distance of about seventeen miles, and then an eight-mile paddle up Pine stream to the first Pine pond, or two miles farther to the second one. There are scores of brooks and small ponds in this vicinity which offer almost unlimited trouting possibilities, and nowhere in northern Maine is a better moose country to be found.




Riviere du Loup
L. St. Francis
Glaziers L.
Black R.
Connors
St. John R.
Wallagrass
Eagle Lake
St. Froid L.
Winterville
Edmondston
Clairs
FORT KENT
(Carries)
Thoroughfare
Long L.
VAN BUREN
CIRCUIT
Mud L.
Cross L.
Upsala
Eagle L.
Square L.
Jemtland
Canibus
Grand Falls
LIMESTONE
Goodrich
Grimes Mills
New Sweden
CARIBOU
Arrostook Jc.
AIRFIELD
Maysville
Portage
Portage L.
Fish L.
Fish R.
Allagash Falls
(Carry ½ M.)
Allagash Mts.
Round Pd.
Long L.
Umsaskis L.
Priestly L.
Chase's Carry 1 M.
Mooseleuk Mts.
Churchill L.
Eagle L.
Allagash L.
Carry 3 M.
Round Pd.
Carry 10 Rods
Chamberlain L.
Caucomgomoc L.
Carry 2 M.
Caucomgomoc Stream
Umbazookus L.
Chesuncook L.
Gulliver's Falls
W. Br.
N. W. Carry 3 M.
Moosehead Lake
Kineo Mt.
Spencer Mts.
Lower Jo Mary L.
Upper Jo Mary
Roach Pd.
GREENVILLE
Kennebec R.
Shirley
Onawa
Blanchard
Moneon
Sebec L.
MONSON JC.
Abbotts
Guilford
Sangerville
Lows Bridge
DOVER & FOXCROFT
Bingham
Solon
Mainstream
Hartland
N. Anson
Dexter
Newport Jc.
Norridgewock
Skowhegan
Pittsfield
BROWNVILLE JC.
BROWNVILLE
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS
Seboodic
West Seboois
Norcross
Millinocket
Grindstone
Mattawamkeag R.
Mattawamkeag
Lagrange
S. Lagrange
Alton
Penobscot R.
Pea Cove
OLDTOWN
Stillwater
ORONO
BANGOR
Bucksport
Ashland
FT. FAIRFIELD JC.
Squa Pan L.
Westfield
Masardi
Blaine & Mars Hill
Bald Mt.
Robinson
Bridgewater
Griswold
Aroostook Mts.
Aroostook R.
Machias R.
Machias
PRESQUE ISLE
Aroostook R.
Mars Hill
Maple Grove
Fairmount
Easton
St. Croix
Howe Brook
Weeksboro
Dudley
Smyrna Mills
ASHLAND JC.
OAKFIELD
Monticello
Littleton
HOULTON
Ludlow
New Limerick
Carry's Mills
Dyer Brook
Island Falls
Mattawamkeag L.
Crystal
PATTEN JC.
Sherman
Staceyville
PATTEN
Stair Falls
(Carry 40 Rods)
Carry ¾ M.
Grand Falls
Mt. Katahdin
Carry ¼ M.
Millinocket L.
Ambajejus
Pemadumcook L.
Carry ¼ M.
Carry ¼ M.
Lower Jo Mary L.
Upper Jo Mary
Roach Pd.
Grand Lakes
Grand L.
Indian Str.
Carry ¾ M.
Grand L.
Second L.
Webster L.
Telos L.
Canal
Carry 2 M.
Umbazookus L.
Chesuncook L.
Mud Pd.
Carry 2 M.
Thoroughfare
EAST BR.
WEST BR.
Webster Str.
Second L.
Telos L.
Canal
Carry 2 M.
Umbazookus L.
Chesuncook L.
Mud Pd.
Carry 2 M.
Thoroughfare
Penobscot R.
Penobscot R.
Wissatinook L.
Carry ¼ M.
Ripogenus
Carry ¼ M.
Big
Carry 40 Rods
Carry ¼ M.
Carry ¼ M.
Carry ¼ M.
Millinocket L.
Ambajejus
Pemadumcook L.
Carry ¼ M.
Carry ¼ M.
Lower Jo Mary L.
Upper Jo Mary
Roach Pd.
Penobscot R.
Penobscot R.
Penobscot R

Reference Map of Canoe Trips in B. & A. Territory,

With Table of Estimated Distances from Point to Point along each Route,

West Branch Trip.—80 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry	2	West Branch	3
Penobscot West Branch	20	Carry	½
Chesuncook Lake	18	Pockwockamus deadwater	3
Carry	½	Carry	⅛
Ripogenus lake	3	Debsconeag deadwater	2
Carry	3	Carry	¼
Gulliver's pitch	¼	West branch	1½
The Horserace	2	Carry	⅛
Sourdahunk deadwater	2½	Ambajejus lake	6
Carry	40 rods	Pemadumcook lake	4
West Branch	4	North Twin lake	4
Carry	¼		

Allagash Trip.—203 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northeast carry	2	Chase's carry	1
Penobscot West Branch.	20	Allagash river	10
Umbazooksus stream	9	Umsaskis lake	5
" lake	1	Long lake	5
Carry	2	Allagash river	10
Mud Pond	1	Round Pond	3
Outlet	1	River to Allagash falls	15
Chamberlain lake	6	Carry	⅛
Carry	10 rods	Allagash river	13
Eagle lake	12	St. John river to Connors	12
Thoroughfare	2	St. John river to Fort Kent	18
Churchill lake	5	St. John river to Van Buren	50

East Branch Trip.—118 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry	2	Indian carry	¾
Penobscot West branch	20	Penobscot East branch	1½
Umbazooksus stream	9	Second lake	4
Umbazooksus lake	1	East branch	4
Carry	2	Grand lake	4
Mud pond	1	East branch to Stair falls	5
Outlet	1	Carry	40 rods
Chamberlain Lake	5	East branch	2
Thoroughfare	3	Carry	¾
Telos lake	5	Quick water and falls	4
Canal	1	East branch to Wissataquoik	15
Webster lake	3	East branch to Grindstone	14
" stream	10		

Van Buren Circuit.—111 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Wagon road	10	Eagle lake to station	6
Long lake	8	Lake from station to river	3
Thoroughfare	¾	Fish river	14
Mud lake	2	Carry	50 rods
Thoroughfare	1	Fish river	2
Cross lake	4	Carry	30 rods
Thoroughfare	½	Fish river	2
Square Lake	4	St. John r Van Buren	50
Thoroughfare	4		

Allagash Lake Trip.—99 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Follow Allagash river trip to Chamberlain lake.		Round pond	1
Up Chamberlain lake	9	Dead water	4
Allagash stream	7	Caucomgomoc lake	¾
Allagash lake	4½	Caucomgomoc stream	12
Carry	3	Return from Chesuncook by West branch route.	

Pine Ponds Trip.—27 Miles.

Northeast Carry.....2 miles Penobscot West branch, 17 miles Pine Stream.....8 miles

St. John Trip.—231 Miles.

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry	3	Sweeney brook	4
West branch to Gulliver's falls	10	Baker lake	2½
West branch to Big Island	4	St. John south branch	14
West branch to Jct. N. and S. branches	2	St. John river to Allagash	85
North branch to Abacotnetic bog	25	From here follow Allagash route	
Carry	2		



Fair Specimens of Maine Landlocked Salmon.

In the Oxbow Region.

(By W. S. Gould, Chicago, Ill.)



TO the lover of nature, to the tired business or professional men of our great cities, it is a priceless boon to steal away in summer, even for a few weeks, to the depths of the forest, near to nature's heart, where the jingle of a telephone or the clang of a trolley cannot remind him of "life's common way." And of all the wilderness places, to which my wife and I have made annual pilgrimages, the great Maine woods have proven the most delightful. This year we visited the Oxbow district, reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

We secured guides and canoes, and started up the Aroostook river, a most charming stream, wild and rocky and with swift courses alternating with dead waters. The dense forest comes down to the water's edge everywhere, adding immeasurably to the charm of the picture. Every bend in the stream opened up new beauties and a succession of surprises. The guides were masters at their work, ever courteous, and indefatigable.

The two days' trip up the Aroostook was like a dream, and we begrudged every moment that passed. From the Aroostook, we went up the two streams that form its headwaters—the Millnockett and Munsungan, outlets of lakes of the same name. The two latter streams are, if possible, more charming than the Aroostook. Like all Maine country, there were lakes and ponds and streams everywhere. We made our headquarters on these lakes, canoeing up most romantic streams and through various ponds, to the farthest waters that feed the Aroostook.



At Nature's Fountain.



A Moose — One of Monticello's Youngest.

While we went into this country ostensibly to fish, yet fishing was secondary — simply an excuse — for our greatest pleasure was in the canoeing and the long tramps through the pathless forests, sleeping under bark "lean-tos" when night overtook us far from camp. In that country, fishing alone would become monotonous, for trout are everywhere, and a true fisherman would not have such a dull conscience as to take pleasure in simply killing fish. In July and August, we did not expect to find good fishing, and in this, as in everything else, we were most agreeably disappointed.

Everywhere, through the great silent woods, led the paths of the game — a perfectly bewildering network of deeply trodden paths. Wherever we landed along the banks of a stream or of a pond, the shores were marked with the footprints of deer and moose. Without making any special effort to see the deer and moose, we often saw as many as twenty in a day's excursion. With good guides, such as we had, we found it possible to approach so close to deer that we could reach out our hands and touch them, and this was frequently done. To lovers of the woods and of the denizens of the woods, it is worth years of hard work at a city desk to be brought so close to the most beautiful animals in all the world, and to find them in such large numbers. Moose could



Partridges Are Plenty Up Patten Way.

be approached in the same way, and often a handsome specimen would trot along the banks of the stream abreast the canoe for many rods.

This year, we were introduced to that refinement of a sportsman's life, the sporting camp. In Maine, this feature has been developed to a high degree. The camps are located at convenient points along the lakes and streams, and some are operated as a series of camps, under one management. The cabins are built of peeled spruce logs. Those that we found were neat and comfortable, equipped with big stone fireplaces, and iron beds, with springs, mattresses and clean linen. The food was excellent.

Every lover of the wilderness, every denizen of the bustling city, ought to visit the woods of Maine, and fortify with the restfulness of those solitudes his weary brain. Every true sportsman, it is needless to say, should go there, in the proper season, for his sport, but he ought also to go when the glory of summer is in those magnificent woods.

A Day at Debsconeag.

(By S. A. Farrand, Newark, N. J.)



ONE bright morning in the summer of 1903, F. and I, leaving the club camp on First Debsconeag, paddled our canoe against a strong head wind to the upper end of the lake. Then making that beautiful carry of a mile to the foot of Second Debsconeag we launched again, and after another successful struggle with the wind reached the blind but fascinating trail leading to Minister pond, a beautiful lakelet half a mile in diameter, and situated far back in the forest. Leaving our boat, we traced our way to the little lake. We were after trout, but the woods and the brooks with their banks and pools, their rapids and cascades, were a constant temptation to linger, and might well have occupied the whole of a delightful day. We reached the pond, however, and finding a dilapidated raft, hardly able to sustain us, anchored it well out in the little pond by pushing a strong pole between the logs down deep into the mud. The trout were only moderately active and there was time to take in the beauty and charm of our surroundings.

Suddenly, about three hundred yards away, the bushes on the shore parted, and an immense bull moose with great antlers stepped majestically down to the water. For several minutes he watched us, but seeing no motion and getting no scent (the wind was blowing strongly from him to us) he waded deliberately into a bunch of pond lilies midway between our raft and him. Reaching these, he made another survey of us and evidently concluded that we meant him no harm. He was a magnificent animal and his every move seemed to indicate his consciousness that he was the monarch of the forest. Standing in the water up to his neck, he would plunge his head under until his nose touched the bottom, and taking the lilies close to the roots, raise them above the water and deliberately chew them. In this manner, less than one hundred and fifty yards from us, he continued for an hour. We went on



A Moose Brought Down—And Out.

with our fishing, moving about on the raft as we pleased. My hat blew off, and we poled the raft after it without disturbing him. Then I set F. on shore with his camera, and poling back towards the moose to our first anchorage, resumed fishing, while F. stole around through the woods trying to get a closer chance for a picture. Presently, some noise in the forest alarmed the moose, and with a mighty splash and rush he disappeared in the forest before F. could adjust his camera.

Seldom does this giant of the woods permit such an interview, and we agreed that this experience alone was worth the summer's trip.





Ripogenus Gorge, on the Penobscot West Branch.

Maine as a Health Resort.

(By G. Gilmore Weld, M. D., Old Town, Me.)



TO myself, the subject is an attractive one, and there is a strong desire to place before the readers of "In the Maine Woods" a clearly-written statement of the many well-known health-renewing properties of this part of our state as viewed from the standpoint of the physician. But neither time nor space will admit of other than briefly calling attention to the locality within a radius of thirty miles of Mt. Katahdin.

Measured by the standard requirements proper to a good health resort, this section possesses natural qualities unsurpassed, if equalled, by any of the great inland health resorts of the world. The essentials of such are here represented:

First, in the soil, which is of that desirable rock and sandy nature, having a nearly perfect natural drainage, and hence an atmosphere possessing a very low degree of humidity.

Second, in the location, it being a desirable distance (about one hundred miles) from the sea; and the several thousand square miles of territory precluding a crowded condition for some years to come.

Third, in the configuration, which is truly ideal, in having Mt. Katahdin with an altitude of over five thousand feet as a central figure. The northeastern tableland of this mountain merges into that of Turner and Traveler mountains, the latter of which, attaining an elevation of three thousand feet, continues the course twelve miles farther to Grand lake, thereby affording a fine southeast sun exposure, and protection from the north winds. On the north and west side, the plateau stretches toward the Sourdnahunk and Moosehead, and to the westward, within the bounds described by our radius are seen the Spencer, Jo Mary and Iron Works



Anticipation.

ranges, all of which have a large south and southeast sun exposure. The numerous streams and lakes, at an average elevation of a thousand feet, form a part of the waters of the East and West branches of the Penobscot river. Viewed from nearly all points the surroundings are entrancing and seem a wonderland of rivers, lakes, mountains and valleys.

Fourth, plenty of pure air; the air is pure and of a pronounced tonic nature, yet tempered, even in midsummer, by the large evergreen forests to the north and within our area, to a cool, soothing and invigorating atmosphere; while in winter owing to its dryness, the penetrating cold incident to a large portion of our state is to a great extent eliminated, and in this respect is analogous to that of northern Minnesota.

Fifth, plenty of pure water; this is abundant, and of rain, snow, surface and sub-soil origin. It is soft, clear, bright, and sparkling. There are numerous springs having a good flowage even during extreme low water periods.

Sixth, facilities for outdoor exercise; excepting at the commodious hotels at Moosehead lake, the amusements are largely those of camp life, hunting, fishing, and that best of all outdoor exercise, canoeing.

Seventh, accessibility; frequently the physical condition of a patient will not admit of sudden change from a warmer to a cooler climate, or from a lower to a higher altitude, except by gradual progress and easy methods of conveyance. Here these require-

ments are easily met through the Bangor & Aroostook railroad and its connecting steamboat and railroad lines.

> "The grandest luxury God ever gave man is health.
> He who trades that off for all the palaces of the earth
> is infinitely cheated."— *Talmage.*

Regarding the above quotation as an axiom, and the maintenance of health and treatment of disease through health resorts as one of the numerous resources of the physician, it would seem eminently fitting to call special attention to a few of the abnormal conditions, for the amelioration or cure of which our northern Maine health resort is heartily recommended:

First — Cases of uncomplicated asthma.

Second — Cases of chronic malarial poisoning.

Third — Cases of dust, or hay fever.

Fourth — Those with a naturally strong constitution both physically and mentally, but who through years of overwork, long-continued exposure to summer heat either upon the plains, in the city, or at the seashore, become easily exhausted.



Realization.



Maine Camps Are Next-to-Nature Sanitoriums.

To the foregoing may be added those leading the strenuous life incident to the social, political, and professional demands of the times.

Firth — For the cured consumptive. I believe that it is universally recognized, that if discovered early and properly treated, consumption is a curable disease. It is known that exercise, worry, the breathing of hot moist air, and the exposing of the cutaneous surface of the body to cold are unfavorable conditions for the restoration of health; while the breathing of cold air, rest and the use of certain drugs are favorable. Hence after following, under the oversight of his physician, or at a sanitorium, a course of treatment until pronounced cured, the party frequently becomes easily fatigued and out of breath upon the slightest exertion.

I believe that now the Chesuncook lake region will do more for our patient than any other locality in the world. I have received benefits from the northern clime, and am willing to so acknowledge. Let others do likewise.



"Let Others Do Likewise."



Maine Building at the St. Louis Exposition.

Maine's Cabin at St. Louis.

NO building at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 was more uniquely constructed or attracted more attention than Maine's two-story log cabin. The cabin was made at Masardis of ninety thousand feet of Aroostook county's best spruce logs, with ninety thousand Maine-made shingles on its roof. Twenty-one cars were needed to transport this material to the Exposition grounds, and a large force of Maine men went out to put up the cabin in true Maine style. The completed house measured one hundred and forty feet long, fifty feet wide at one end and forty-three feet wide at the other. It included eleven rooms on the ground floor and ten on the second.



Interior of the Maine Cabin.

Round Trip Summer Excursion Rates.

To From....	New York	Boston	Portland	Bangor	Old Town
Lagrange	†$21.65	†$11.65	$7.75	$1.75	$1.50
So. Sebec	†21.65	†11.65	8.20	2.50	2.25
Dover & Foxcroft	†21.65	†11 65	8 20	2.75	2.50
Sangerville	†22.25	†12.25	8.80	3.20	2.95
Guilford	†22.35	†12.35	8.90	3.25	3.00
Abbot Village	†22.65	†12.65	9.20	3.40	3.15
Monson Junction	†22.85	†12.85	9.40	3.55	3.30
Monson	†23.85	†13.85	10.40	4.55	4.30
Blanchard	†23.35	†13.35	9.90	3.90	3.65
Shirley	†23.95	†13.95	10.50	4.25	4.00
Greenville	†24.20	†14.20	10.50	4.50	4.25
Lily Bay	†25.20	†15.20	12.00	6.00	5.75
Roach River	†27.20	†17.20	14.00	8.00	7.75
Deer Island	†24.70	†14.70	12.00	6.00	5.75
Mt. Kineo House	†24.70	†14.70	12.00	6.00	5.75
Northwest Carry	†26.20	†16.20	13.50	7.50	7.25
Northeast Carry	†26.20	†16.20	13.50	7.50	7.25
Moosehead	†24.95	†14.95	11.25	5.25	5.00
Jackman	†26.40	†16.40	13.20	7.20	6.95
Holeb	†27.20	†17.20	14.00	8.00	7.75
Lake Megantic	†28.00	†18.00	16.00	10.00	9.75
Brownville	23.20	13.20	8.80	2.60	2.35
" Junction	23.50	13.50	9.30	2.90	2.65
Onawa via Brownville Jct	24.75	14.75	10.55	4.15	3.90
Katahdin Iron Works	24.00	14.00	10.00	3.50	3.25
Schoodic	24.00	14.00	9.70	3.25	3.00
West Seboois	24.00	14.00	10.40	3.50	3.25
Norcross	24.50	14.50	11.00	3.85	3.60
Millinocket	25.00	15.00	11.10	4.25	4.00
Grindstone	25.00	15.00	11.90	4.75	4.50
Stacyville	25.25	15.25	12.25	5.50	5.25
Sherman	25.25	15.25	12.25	5.75	5.50
Patten	25.95	15.95	12.95	6.45	6.20
Crystal	25.50	15.50	12.50	6.00	5.75
Island Falls	25.50	15.50	12.50	6.25	6.00
Oakfield	25.85	15.85	12.85	6.75	6.50
Ashland Junction	25.85	15.85	12.85	6.75	6.50
Smyrna Mills	26 00	16.00	13.00	6.95	6.70
Weeksboro	26.60	16.60	13.60	7.50	7.25
Howe Brook	26.85	16.85	13.80	7.70	7.45
St. Croix	27.00	17.00	14.00	8.00	7.75
Masardis	27.85	17.85	14.85	8.75	8.50
Ashland	28.60	18.60	15.60	9.75	9.50
Portage	29.25	19.25	16.25	10.40	10.15
Winchell	29.75	19.75	16.75	10.90	10.65
Winterville	30.25	20.25	17.25	11.40	11.15
Eagle Lake	30.50	20.50	17.50	11.65	11.40
Wallagrass	30.85	20.85	17.85	12.00	11.75
Fort Kent	31.50	21.50	18.50	13.50	13.25
Ludlow	25.85	15.85	12.85	7.45	7.20
New Limerick	25.85	15.85	12.85	9.40	9.15
Houlton	25.85	15.85	12.85	9.80	9.50
Littleton	26.65	16.65	13.65	10.60	10.30
Monticello	27.50	17.50	14.50	10.65	10.35
Bridgewater	27.50	17.50	14.50	11.30	11.00
Robinson's	28.00	18.00	15.00	11.45	11.15
Mars Hill & Blaine	28.00	18.00	15.00	11.90	11.60
Ft. Fairfield Jct	28.25	18.25	15.60	12.30	12.00
Easton	28.25	18.25	15.60	12.30	12.00
Fort Fairfield	28.25	18.25	15.60	12.30	12.00
Presque Isle	28.60	18.60	15.60	12.30	12.00
Caribou	28.60	18.60	15.60	12.30	12.00
Limestone	29.60	19.60	16.60	13.30	13.00
New Sweden	29.20	19.20	16.20	12.90	12.65
Jemtland	29.45	19.45	16.45	13.15	12.85
Stockholm	29.75	19.75	16.75	13.45	13.15
Collins	29.90	19.90	16.90	13 60	13.30
Van Buren	30.60	20.60	17.60	14.30	14.00

†Limited to continuous passage in each direction. Unlimited rates permitting stop-over en route will be furnished on application.

Tickets will be on sale May 1st to November 20th, good for return passage until November 30th. Tickets reading via steamer or stage lines will be good only during season of service Rates from Bangor and Old Town are for tickets limited to 30 days from date of sale, except that when sold between May 1st and Oct. 31st they will be limited to Nov. 30.

Rates shown from New York are via rail lines, the rates via Sound Lines are $2.00 less than quoted above.

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WHEN THE HUNTER IS HUNTED

U. M. C. Cartridges can be absolutely relied upon. They are **Fully Guaranteed** as well as the arm in which they are shot. 450 kinds. Specify U. M. C.

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Agency, 313 Broadway, N. Y. Bridgeport, Conn. San Francisco, Cal.

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Maine Central Railroad

BE SURE YOUR TICKET READS THAT WAY

You should also Visit

Rangeley Lakes
which hold the largest brook trout in the world.

Washington County
which has many waters that have never wet a line, and where deer, bear and moose are found in great numbers.

Belgrade Lakes
which have the finest black bass fishing in the United States; also trout and white perch.

New Brunswick and Newfoundland
which afford the finest caribou hunting in the world, this sport being unlawful in Maine.

Or make a trip to **Poland Springs, The White Mountains, Montreal, Quebec, Bar Harbor, The Maine Coast** or any of the numerous resorts of the East which are becoming better known each year.

All are on or reached by the

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

and full information is contained in its Hunting and Fishing, Maine Coast and White Mountain Guides, or other advertising matter, which will be sent on application.

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice-Pres't and Gen'l Manager

PORTLAND, ME.

F. E. BOOTHBY, General Passenger Agent

Coburn Steamboat Company's

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MOOSEHEAD LAKE, - - MAINE.

"KATAHDIN" "MOOSEHEAD" "LOUISA"
"COMET" "TWILIGHT" and "REINDEER"

Connect with **B. & A. R. R.** at **GREENVILLE JUNCTION** making regular trips daily, except Sundays, to **Deer Island (Capen's), Kineo, Northeast Carry and Northwest Carry,** from opening to close of navigation.



STEAMER "KATAHDIN."

Offices and Waiting Room on B. & A. R. R. Wharf at Greenville Junction.

Parties wishing to remain over night at Greenville can take regular steamer leaving Greenville every morning, (Sundays excepted), returning same night.

The new and elegant steamer **"Katahdin"** (licensed for 600 passengers) can be had for Excursion Parties and special boats for Fishing or Pleasure Parties at any time.

Company also controls Excursion Pavilion at Pebble Beach, Kineo, for use of which and further information apply to

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C. J. ROBINSON, Gen. Manager. GREENVILLE JUNCTION, MAINE.

Mention B. & A. Guide in writing Advertisers.

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Reached direct by the

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We have a Guide to the Rangeley Lakes Resorts, showing half-tone cuts of hotels and camps, railroad and steamer fares, hotel rates, etc., also a detailed Map of the Rangeley Region,—sent free to any address

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BANGOR DIVISION—THE VACATION ROUTE to all the Summer Resorts on the Penobscot River and Bay, connecting at Bangor for the Hunting and Fishing Region of Moosehead.

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POPULAR TOURIST ROUTE — PICTURESQUE SCENERY

May 1st to November 1st, 1905 Steamer "Cimbria" will leave Bangor every **Tuesday, Thursday** and **Saturday** at 7.30 a. m., touching at Bucksport, Sandy Point, Castine, Islesboro, Eggemoggin, Sargentville, Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Bass Harbor, South West Harbor, North East Harbor, Seal Harbor; arriving at Bar Harbor 6.00 p. m.

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MEALS SERVED — WRITE FOR MAP FOLDER

Bangor & Bar Harbor Steamboat Co.,
BANGOR, MAINE.

By Sea to Maine — **To New York by Sea**

ON THE FAST MODERN STEAMERS OF THE

Maine Steamship Company

IS THE MOST DELIGHTFUL, REFRESHING SHORT OCEAN TRIP ON THE COAST.

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Steamers "NORTH STAR" and "HORATIO HALL" sail from New York and Portland, Mondays 10.00 A. M., (in summer) Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.00 P. M., (the year round) connecting at Portland with rail and boat lines to Bar Harbor, White Mountains and the famous Hunting and Fishing resorts on the B. & A. R. R.

Steamers are fitted with all modern appliances conducive to safety, comfort and luxury. Time of passage about twenty to twenty-two hours. Fare lower than by rail.

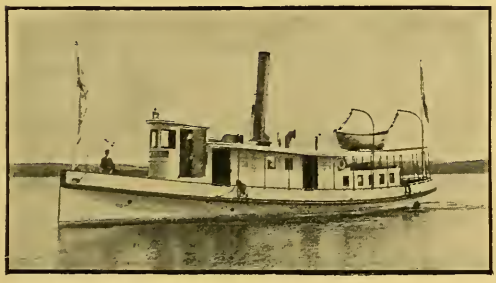
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Illustrated descriptive Booklet free on application.

B. R. ROOME, General Passenger Agent,
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Lily Bay Mail Steamers

PRISCILLA or SOLANO



Steamer "PRISCILLA"

...SCHEDULE OF STEAMERS...

From time Ice leaves Lake until about July 1st.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
Leave GREENVILLE, 7.00 A. M.
Leave Lily Bay, 9.00 A. M.
*Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays
Leave GREENVILLE, 1.00 P. M.
*No connection from Lily Bay on these days.
From about July 1st, to about Oct. 15th, Daily except Sundays.
Leave GREENVILLE VILLAGE, 9.30 A. M., GREENVILLE JUNC., 11.00 A. M., or on arrival of train from Bangor. Leave LILY BAY, 1.30 P.M. connecting at Greenville Junc. with train for Bangor and West.

Special Boat to connect with the 11.50 A. M., and 5.05 P. M., trains will be furnished for parties desiring same at reasonable rates.

Open for Charter at All Times. Long Distance Telephone Connections North, South, East and West. For further information and particulars inquire of

M. G. SHAW LUMBER CO., Owners,

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, GREENVILLE, ME.



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Penobscot Exchange

MOON & CRATTY, Proprietors

Exchange Street, BANGOR, MAINE

Bangor's Most Popular Hostelry — Newly Fitted and Furnished

Strictly up to the Minute in All Departments

A Big House, within one block of Eastern Railway Station where trains for the Maine Sporting Region are taken. Hotel has 150 rooms, handsomely furnished; private baths and shower; writing desks in private rooms as well as ten individual desks in public writing room. Elevator to all floors. Handsome Dining Hall, with unsurpassed cuisine and service. **The Exchange** is Bangor headquarters for Sportsmen on the way to and from the Maine Woods. TRY US—then you'll see why.

HACKS AT ALL TRAINS.

We're Here to Furnish Travelers with Every Comfort

AND WE DO IT!









Kineo Beckons

TO

The Hunter, Fisherman, Canoeist, Golfer, Camper-Out and General Vacationist.

Mt. Kineo House

The largest inland-water hotel in America, 20 miles up **Moosehead Lake**, offers ideal accommodations for all recreation seekers; maintains a modern "city" hotel service, with steam heat, gas and electric lights, baths, telephone, telegraph, postoffice, etc.

NO HAY FEVER.

Here is the greatest Trout, Togue and Landlocked Salmon Fishing in America, and the nearby forests harbor countless numbers of big Deer and Moose. Guides, canoes, etc., provided for parties. Complete camping outfits and all supplies to be had at the Kineo store.

Write today for big Kineo booklet. It's handsomely illustrated; it's entertaining; it's free.

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KINEO, Moosehead Lake, MAINE.



This Year Try Outlet House and Camps

(Formerly Moosehead House,) Moosehead, Maine.
11 miles from Greenville by C. P. R. R. or by steamer.

HERE'S FISHING, HUNTING AND HEALTH IN PLENTY!

Best fishing in Moosehead Lake — earliest and latest — is had here; big game is also abundant. The house is newly furnished; has hot and cold water and baths. The grounds are attractively graded, with plots for tennis and croquet, and several attractive woods roads are laid out. No guide needed at our house, although we furnish guides, boats, and canoes when desired. Ten branch camps on nearby streams and ponds. Rates $2.00 to $2.50 per day. On notification by mail or wire, we will meet parties at Greenville Jct. with our own private steamer.

CHAS. E. WILSON, Prop. **Moosehead, Me.**

Ask for descriptive booklet....



THESE NEW SPORTING CAMPS are located at Spencer Narrows, on Moosehead Lake, Maine, in one of the finest localities for big game hunting to be found in any part of the state. Lve. Boston 7 p.m., arr. Bangor 3.30 a.m.; lve. Bangor 7 a.m., via B. & A. R.R., arr. Greenville 10.50 a.m., connecting with steamer for Lily Bay, where parties will be met with launch, arriving at camps about 2 o'clock p.m.

SPORTSMEN wishing an outing and desirous of securing their number of big game will make no mistake in coming to our camps. In season, **Ice Fishing** is excellent and those who drive up will find shelter and feed for their horses.

TERMS, $2 per day; $10 per week. GUIDES furnished on short notice.

STUART & STEVENS, Proprietors.

Post Office, LILY BAY, MAINE.



THE WEST OUTLET SPORTING CAMPS,

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.

Opposite Mt. Kineo, at the West Outlet of the Lake.

T. WM. GILBERT, Manager.

FINE Game Hunting, unexcelled Trout and Landlocked Salmon Fishing, Ideal Canoe Trips, One large Main Camp, 12 small Camps, Separate Camps for Ladies and Families, every Comfort, Extra Good Table Service. Steamboat Service between Camps and Mt. Kineo; time of trip 15 minutes.

Post Office Address, KINEO, MAINE.



Happy is the sportsman who "puts up" at

INDIAN POND CAMPS

(four miles from Moosehead station on Canadian Pacific Ry., 10 miles from Greenville on B. & A. Good woods-roads into camps). Every wanted comfort is here; good soft beds; splendid table fare, including vegetables fresh from our own farm; and "plenty of room to live in." Woods and waters afford abundant sport; guides and canoes furnished. Parties met at Moosehead station.

Send for our pamphlet of interesting facts

M. J. MARR, Prop.
P. O. Moosehead, Maine

Ten camps at Indian pond, two at Indian stream (three miles), one at Chase stream (five miles).

For Fish, Game and a Good Time

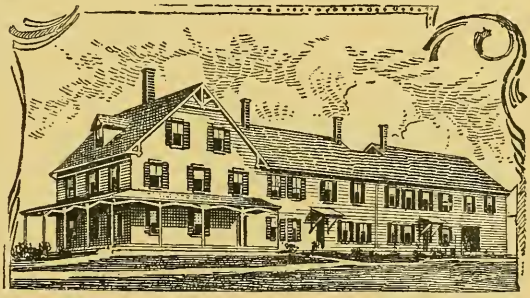
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LILY BAY, Moosehead Lake, MAINE.

14 hours ride from Boston. Plenty of big fish, big game, healthful pastimes, and best of accommodations for all comers. Rates, $2.00 per day, $10.50 to $14.00 per week.



GUIDES, CANOES AND CAMPING SUPPLIES FURNISHED.



THE DEER ISLAND HOUSE
AND
FRANK GARDNER'S CAMPS,

Situated on Deer Island, in Moosehead Lake,

Ten miles from Greenville, terminus of the Moosehead Lake Division B. & A. R. R. **Direct steamer connections daily.**

There are many deer on the Island, and as fine ones are killed here as in any part of the State.

As a fishing resort, it is well known. No better fishing in any part of the Lake than here. The steamer "Tethys" is a new boat for the accommodation of guests of the house. For full terms, etc., address

FRANK L. GARDNER,
(P. O.) CAPEN'S, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.

IT'S BETTER

The Booklet Tells Why.

Better Location — Better Beds and Table — Better Treatment. Your Enjoyment Our Policy.



CROW'S NEST

AND PRIVATE LODGES

(MOOSEHEAD LAKE.)

BIGNEY & ROWE

GREENVILLE, ME.

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET

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AND

YOUNG & BUXTON'S

CAMPS

Good Hunting; Unsurpassed Trout Fishing in thirty lakes and ponds within five miles of camp; fine Salmon-Trout Fishing; Mountain Climbing; Boating and Canoeing; best of Camp Accommodations, with separate lodges for each party, lodges having open fires, spring beds, etc. Produce, Eggs, Milk, Butter, etc., from our own farm.

Free use of Boats, Canoes and Outlying Camps.

All this, and more, for $2 per day; $10 per week. Write to

YOUNG & BUXTON,

Lake Onawa, Via ONAWA, MAINE.

GO TO THE SEBEC LAKE REGION

LAKE AND BROOK —FOR—

FISHING { Trout, Salmon, Lake Trout, Bass, Pickerel, White Perch. } { Moose, Deer, Bear, Grouse, Fox. } HUNTING

Write for further particulars and proof of all that we claim, to the

SEBECCO LAKE HOUSE, - SEBEC, MAINE,

H. W. ATWOOD, Proprietor.

Lake Hotel and Cottages.

Long Distance Telephone. Daily Mails. HEAD OF SEBEC LAKE.

Here, in May, June, July, and August, is found the best landlocked salmon fishing in Maine; also good mixed fishing for pickerel, perch, and black bass. Near-by ponds are alive with trout and togue. My hunting grounds embrace the four Buttermilk ponds, the valleys of Wilson and Onawa streams.

Summer boarders desired. The house has modern plumbing and sanitary arrangements. In connection with the house there are a number of cottages situated about thirty-five yards from the house. These cottages each contain four rooms, a sitting room with open fireplace, and three sleeping rooms. They are furnished with good ash furniture and easy beds. Each cottage has a piazza overlooking the lake, making an ideal place for parties or families with children to spend the summer.

To reach here, come via Dover and Foxcroft or Abbott Village. For circulars and prices address

Piscataquis Co. B. M. PACKARD, Sebec Lake, Maine.

Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.



A great Deer, Moose and Trout Region.

FINE BROOK FISHING close to Camp.

Two Branch Lodges at nearby Lakes.

AT

Pleasant River . . Camps . .

An Ideal Place for a Summer Outing.

SEPARATE CAMPS for Ladies or Families.

Best of Service and Accommodations.

G. I. BROWN & SON,

Handsome new booklet sent anywhere, free. KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, MAINE.

SILVER LAKE HOTEL,

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, MAINE.

ABSOLUTELY THE HEALTHIEST SPOT IN MAINE.

SITUATED in the heart of the big game region, near the very best Trout fishing and good camps. The famous

MINERAL SPRING

is close by the hotel. Invalids and people seeking rest invariably find the mountain and iron air most beneficial, while hay fever is unknown here.

House has recently been put in good repair. All rooms with a good view. Bath rooms have hot and cold water. First-class table. For moderate terms, address

Proprietor SILVER LAKE HOTEL,

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.





GAME AT ECHO ISLAND CAMP.

BURT LYDSTON, JOHN EARLEY, THOMAS MCKENZIE, C. N. SHEDD, JOHN WHITCOMB, ALBERT NICKERSON, JOHN MULLAY, FRANK M. WHERIEN.

... Echo Island Camp ...

Salmon Stream Lake

A summer home in a charming country. Great hunting in virgin forest. Good duck shooting. Situated east of Grindstone and reached from Sherman station. Parties met. Separate camps for ladies and for families. We set a fine table. Private ice-house. Rates reasonable, and special for season or parties.

Camp on beautiful lake with good bathing, fishing and canoeing. Reliable guides. This is where you find the Maine woods unspoiled. Write for dates, etc.

HENRY GANTNIER,

P. O. Address, . . BENEDICTA, MAINE.



CEDAR LAKE CAMPS

Reached from Ingalls Siding, B. & A. R. R.

A fine summer resort, with good bathing, fishing and canoeing. Special rates to parties during the summer season. More deer can be seen to the square mile in this region than in any other spot in Maine; will guarantee you a shot at a deer. Moose and small game are also very abundant. A veritable paradise for hunters, fishermen and lovers of nature. For references and information apply to

FRED M. SMITH,
34 Dean St., BANGOR, ME.
OR WEST SEBOOIS, ME.

PLEASANT RIVER HOUSE.

THIS HOTEL is located at Brownville Junction, on Pleasant River, and is point of departure for the famous Onawa region. House has lately changed hands, has been thoroughly repaired and renovated. Managers have lately built a fine **New Opera House** to be run in connection with the hotel. We have some of the best

Trout and Salmon Fishing

in Maine; Sebec Lake, 8 miles, Ebeeme Pond, 5 miles, Schoodic Lake, 6 miles, Roaring Brook, 2½ miles, and many small trout streams near to hotel. For

Moose and Deer Hunting

we are in some of the finest territory in Maine. Write us your wants and we will do the rest. Guides furnished, trips planned. RATES, $2 per day; special rates by the week. **Telegraph, Telephone, Steam Heat.**



DILLON BROS., Brownville Junc., Me. Post Office, Henderson, Me.

Very best of Hunting for Moose, Deer and Bear.

Trout Fishing (which, in July and August, cannot be duplicated elsewhere).

Finest Air and Most Charming Scenery.

"Homelike" Quarters and "home" cooking of the best sort.

All this—and much more—awaits all comers at

FREESE'S CAMPS

Twelve miles from Katahdin Iron Works. Ten fine sleeping camps, with spring beds, open grates, every convenience. Rates, $1.50 per day. Write NOW for descriptive folder.

W. W. FREESE & SON, Katahdin Iron Works P. O., Me.



Brownville Village is headquarters for seven of the finest Salmon and Trout waters in Maine, with fine drives to all,—Sebec Lake, five miles; Ebeeme Pond, nine miles; Scoodic Lake, five miles; Roaring Brook, five miles; Middle Branch of Pleasant River, seven miles; Torry Brook, one and a half miles; and Alder Brook, two and a half miles. Guides furnished at reasonable rates.

Brownville in Summer is one of the most attractive towns on the B. & A. Railroad, and is well equipped to entertain summer visitors.

THE HOTEL HERRICK is one of the best hotels of its size in Maine. New, with fine rooms well furnished; first-class table, with pure spring water; electric bells and lights; telephone in the house; steam heat and fireplaces to take the chill off on occasion; an excellent place to which to bring ladies and children. Fine livery connected. Many drives to first-class fishing waters.

Rates, $2 per day; $7 to $10 per week, according to room.

C. E. Herrick, Prop., Brownville, Maine.

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CAMP MOOSEHORNS

AT NORTHWEST POND,
Half a Mile from B. & A. R. R.,
reached from Schoodic.

Rates, $2.00 per day.

Offers clean, commodious and thoroughly comfortable quarters for Sportsmen and Tourists. Best of Service in all departments. Special Outing Attractions for Families. **Unsurpassed All-the-Year-Round Fishing**, especially at Cedar Lake, where branch camps are located. **Deer, Moose and Small Game** abundant in the nearby forests.

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HASKELL & BROWN, (Registered Guides),

SCHOODIC, MAINE.

CAMP PHILBROOK,

SCHOODIC, MAINE.

Main Camp 6 miles from Schoodic Station, on B. & A. R. R. in one of the best **Hunting and Fishing** regions in Maine. Good accommodations for ladies; separate camps; high, dry location; fine scenery; pure water, fresh milk, eggs and vegetables. Branch camp at Big Lost Pond west of Jo Mary mountain where **Deer and Moose abound.** Write for full particulars and references to

All parties met at station.

COLE & SON, Schoodic, Maine.

You Do the Hunting and Fishing,

We'll Do the Rest.

THE REGION ROUND ABOUT

FIVE ISLAND CAMPS

Offers unsurpassed Fishing and Hunting. Camps are at Schoodic, three miles from B. & A. Station via steamboat or canoe; or can be reached from Lakeview station on the C. P. R. R. Parties met on notification. We offer best of service and accommodations to all comers. Attractive camps for Ladies. Rates, $7.00 per week. Write for dates.

MR. & MRS. ALFRED E. HOBBS,

Five Island Camps, SCHOODIC, MAINE.

Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.

CAMP FAIRVIEW

If you want a comfortable, respectable place to spend your vacation, our Camp will suit you. Finest Boating and Salmon and Trout Fishing within two minutes walk of the camp. Situated in the heart of the woods, on Lower Shin Pond, 11 miles from Patten. In these woods Moose and Deer are found in abundance, Partridges and other game birds also plenty. No better hunting in the state of Maine. Comfortable beds and well cooked food. Will be open for the fishing season when the ice goes out. Send for circulars before May 1st, to

E. F. FOWLER, after **FOWLER & MITCHELL,**
West Upton, Mass. to **Patten, Me.**



Famous Sourdnahunk

The only camp on this lake is

CAMP PHŒNIX

It is a first-class sporting camp, where comfort as well as sport is always to be had. Reached by buckboard from Patten or by canoe and steamer from Norcross. The rare hunting and phenomenal fishing in this region make this the gilt-edged resort of the Maine wilderness for sportsmen.

Write for terms and dates.

C. A. DAISEY, Prop.
NORCROSS, ME.

Buy a Ticket to Norcross.

We'll see that you have the good time of your life. Famous West Branch Region. Jo Mary, Nahmakanta and Rainbow Lakes reached from here.

SOUTH TWIN LAKE HOUSE

—our hotel—overlooks South Twin Lake. Fine view of Katahdin. Trains stop at house. Splendid accommodations for ladies. Rooms newly furnished. Daily mails. Telephone connection. Just the place for family summer outings. Several outlying camps. Guides and camping outfits furnished. Steamer runs in connection with the house.

P. S. WILLEY, Registered Guide, NORCROSS, ME.



HUNT AT FISH

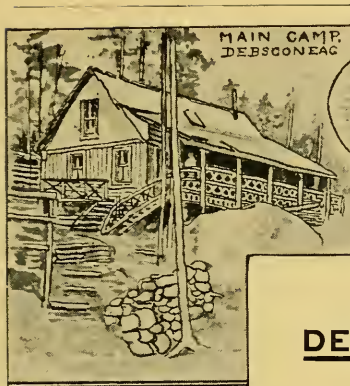
PLENTY OF GAME FOR ALL COMERS. BIG TROUT HERE and LOTS OF THEM.

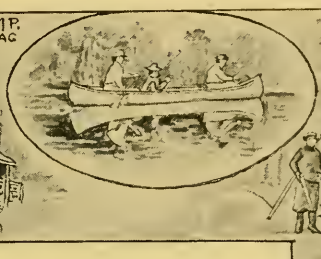
Pleasant Point Camps

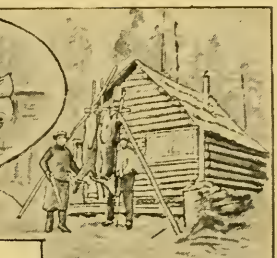
Situated on **Fourth Debsconeag Lake,** an easy day's trip by steamer from Norcross to head of Pemadumcook lake, thence by canoe to camps. Camp service is "A. 1;" special cabin for private parties. For full particulars write to

L. W. CLEMENTS, Proprietor, NORCROSS, ME.

WE FURNISH GUIDES AND CANOES.





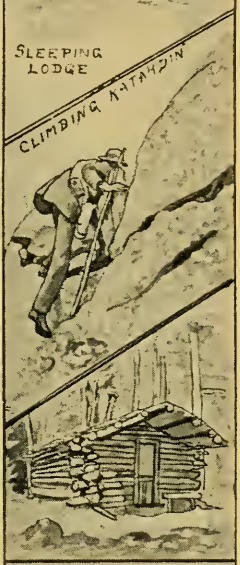


...AT...

DEBSCONEAG

you'll find the very best Trout and Lake Trout fishing, plenty of big game, no end of charming wilderness scenery—and ideal camp accommodations.

Our "home" camps, on First Debsconeag lake, offer every modern comfort and convenience, including separate sleeping lodges with covered piazzas, spring beds, clean linen, open fires, easy chairs and other comforts. We offer a thoroughly good table service, with an abundance of wholesome food, and fine spring water.





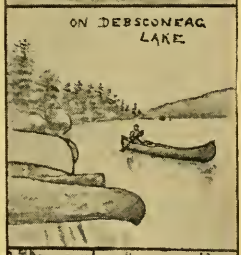
Rainbow Lake

Commodious outlying camps at Hurd pond and Rainbow lake, with a strictly first-class cook retained permanently at the latter lodge. It is at Rainbow lake that there are more trout to the square rod than in any other Maine lake, and where they rise freely to the fly all summer long.

Our camps are headquarters for parties who ascend Mt. Katahdin, being at the easiest point from which to make the trip.

Large information booklet "N" (illustrated) sent free on request.

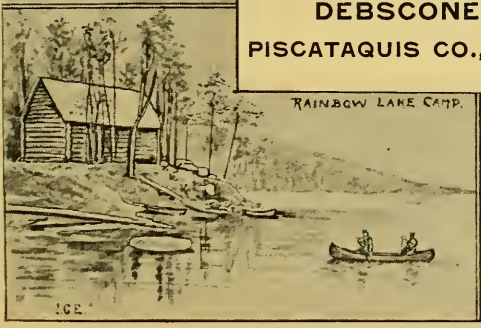


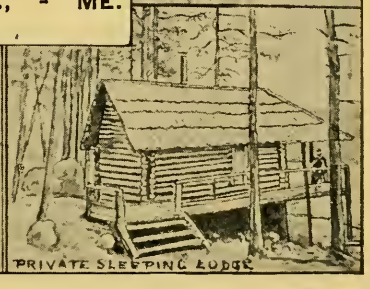


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DEBSCONEAG,

PISCATAQUIS CO., - ME.







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At Jo Mary Lake, 14 miles by Steamer or Canoe from Norcross.

Ample accommodations for ladies as well as men; separate camps if desired. Excellent table fare; luscious spring water. Trout, pickerel and white perch fishing in abundance. Outlying camps in the Ten Pond region, famous for its big trout. Ideal canoeing waters. Guides furnished. Parties met on notification. Telephone connectionwith Norcross.

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... 12 Miles by water from Norcross ...

One of the best Camps in the State for either Summer or Winter. Up-to-date in every way. Made of Peeled Logs. Accommodates twelve, Good Beds, All necessaries, Water used from Spring of Crystal Purity with temperature of 43 degrees. Ice provided. Camp is situated on South Shore of Beautiful Millinocket, Grand view of Mt. Katahdin and the Lake. Ideal spots for Sportsmen. Fine Hunting and Fishing, Row Boats, Canoes, Guides and Camp Kits provided.

This Camp was built for owner's private use, but as he occupies it only a short time each year, other parties can be accommodated. An end in view has been to make it comfortable for Ladies. Fine bathing on a Sand Beach. For circular and special information, write or telegraph.

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DO YOU HUNT? OR FISH? OR JUST "RUSTICATE"?

Our camp is in that section of Maine where hunter, fisherman or rusticator will find plenty to keep him busy. We would be glad to send you detailed information on request.

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Buck Horn Camps

Would like to hear from parties wishing to try Hunting or Fishing at

FAMOUS JO MARY LAKES.

Cabins built rustic in a large Pine Forest on shore of lake, furnished with Bough and Spring Beds, well lighted, good table, fine view of Katahdin and Jo Mary mountains, good canoeing streams to several Trout Ponds. Special rates to Summer Parties. References given.

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P. O., NORCROSS, ME.

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G. W. PICKERING

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Pemadumcook Lake. .

NORCROSS, MAINE.





PUT UP AT

Camp Uno

One of the best all-round Camps in northern Maine, while you get your full quota of Moose and Deer, catch as handsome and as many big Trout as ever you saw, and enjoy the "record" outing time of your life, at

. . . RAINBOW LAKE. . . .

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The Katahdin Iron Works Region is a great Fish and Game Country. Write us; we'll give you more facts—and will tell you how comfortably and cheaply you can "put up" at

A. A. HUNTINGTON, Proprietor,
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.

CAMP HOUSTON.

"THE PALACE IN THE WOODS"



THE GREAT . . .
NORTHERN HOTEL
Millinocket's
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Newly built, elegantly fitted and furnished throughout. In fine view of Mt. Katahdin. Close by the best hunting and fishing region in Maine, including Mt. Katahdin, Millnockett, Rainbow, Nahmakanta and Debsconeag lakes and the West Branch valley. Guides and trips arranged for on request. Camp comforts supplied. For special information address

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At Long Lake, deep in a pine, spruce and balsam forest, 30 miles from Bangor is

CAMP OCTAGON

with large and small game, best of trout, landlocked salmon and togue fishing "right on the spot." Camps have rock fire-places, spring and bough beds, an attractive dining-room, and good service throughout. Pure, cold spring water always to be had. Boats, canoes and guides furnished.

For rates, etc., write

GUY P. PATTERSON, Camp Octagon GREAT POND, ME.

Visit Grand Falls

Visit Tobique Narrows

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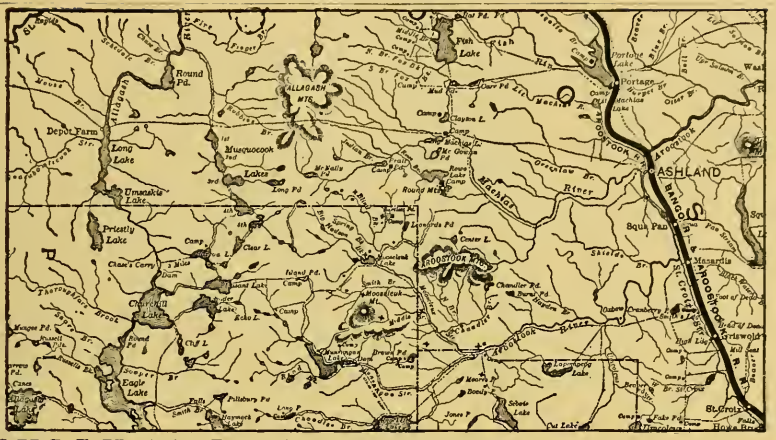
The Collins House

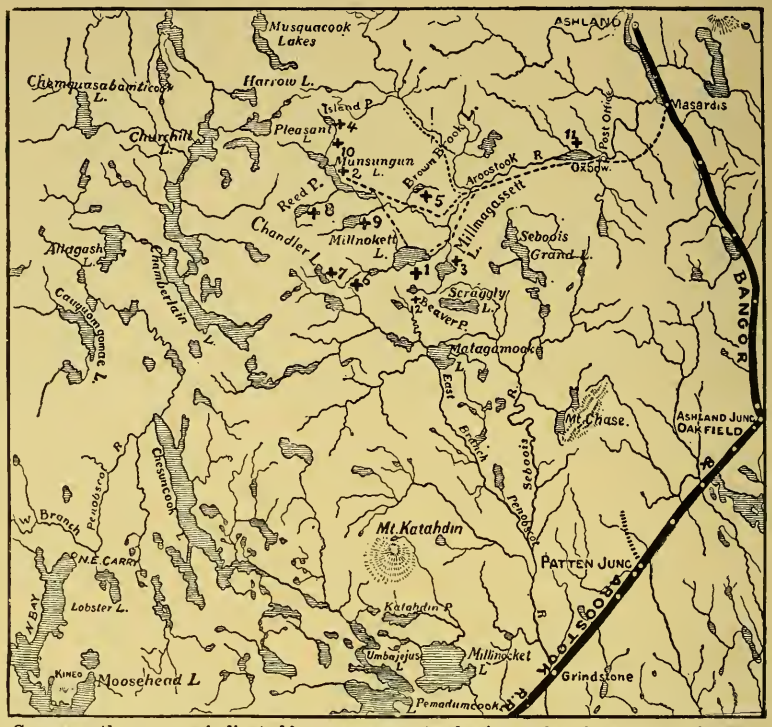
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House has Modern Equipment, with good service throughout. Rates $2.00 per day. Livery Stable run in connection.

A favorite center from which to reach the best fishing and hunting grounds of Maine and New Brunswick.


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Portage Lake
Portage
Depot Farm
Long Lake
Musquocook Lakes
Umsaskis Lake
Priestly Lake
Clam's Camp
Churchill Lakes
Eagle Lake
Pattagumpus Brook
Pattagumpus Pd.
Pattagumpus Br.
Pattebury Pd.
Pattebury Br.
Long P.
Crawford Br.
Crawford Pd.
Crawford Lake
Jones P.
Scheb Lake
Fu Lake
Camp
Camps
Dam
Mt. Kineo
Round Mtn.
Mt. Chase
Mt. Owen
Mt. Coe
Mt. Katahdin
Mt. Yoke
Mt. Davis
Mt. Doubletop
Mt. Doubletop Pd.
Mt. Doubletop Br.
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Mt. Doubletop Pd. Camp
Mt. Doubletop Lake Camp
Mt. Doubletop Lake Camps
Mt. Doubletop Lake Pd.
Mt. Doubletop Lake Br.
Mt. Doubletop Lake Dam
Mt. Doubletop Lake Camps
Mt. Doubletop Lake Pd. Camp
Mt. Doubletop Lake Br. Camp
Mt. Doubletop Lake Dam Camp
Mt. Doubletop Lake Pd. Camps
Mt. Doubletop Lake Br. Camps
Mt. Doubletop Lake Dam



Camps on the map are indicated by crosses, are twelve in number, located as follows:—

1. Home Camps, Millnockett Lake.
2. Large Camps at Munsungun Lake.
3. Log Camps, Millmagassett Lake.
4. Log Camp, Island Pond.
5. Log Camp, Brown Brook Lake.
6. Log Camp, Chandler Brook.
7. Log Camp, Chandler Lake.
8. Log Camp, Reed Pond.
9. Log Camp, Atkins Pond.
10. Log Camp, Chase Brook.
11. Log Camp, Salmon Pool.
12. Log Camp, Beaver Pond.

ATKINS' CAMPS, REACHED FROM MASARDIS AND OXBOW.

Leave Boston in evening, arrive at Masardis next noon, and at first of camps that evening. Distance from railroad 25 miles, made by team and canoe.



String of twelve camps on lakes ponds and streams of **the famous Fishing and Hunting Region at the headwaters of the Aroostook.** Home camps at Millnockett Lake consist of sixteen cabins made of peeled logs; open fireplaces, spring beds, A1 table. Also fine set of home camps at **Munsungun Lake.** Privacy and home comforts for women. Sportsmen can come here with their families and get the very best of sport, as well as comfortable living. No better summer fishing in Maine. Moose hunting unexcelled. Deer plenty. Write for circular and map.

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CAMP IVERSON

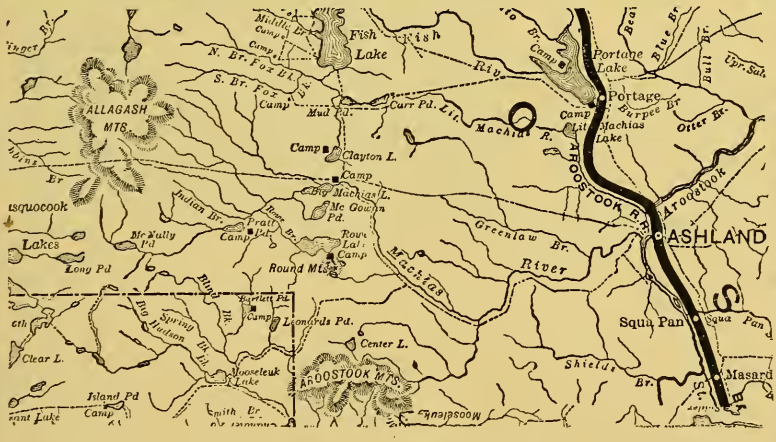
At **PORTAGE LAKE,** the gateway to Fish River waters and Big Fish Lake. Two camps and farm buildings, five minutes walk from depot. Best of accommodations; running spring water in house; fresh vegetables, butter, milk, etc.; table service personally supervised by Mrs. Iverson. Rates, $1.50 per day. Telephone. For dates, etc., address

O. IVERSON, Manager, PORTAGE P. O., MAINE.

A MENU

FOR OUR GUESTS.

Moose - Deer
Landlocked Salmon
Lakers - Trout
Best of Spring Fishing
Splendid Fall Hunting
Plenty of Bird Shooting
Guides Furnished
Canoes Boats
Steam Launches
Steamer at all Trains



Direct route to Big Machias, Pratt, Clayton, McGowan and Rowe Lakes. Easiest and most comfortable route to the famous MUSQUOCOOK REGION. Twenty-five camps fully equipped at all the nearby Lakes and Ponds. Best of Trout Fishing. Moose and Deer. All parties met at Station.

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We spare no pains to make all advance arrangements for our guests, and to transfer canoes, baggage, etc., for them.

We furnish sportsmen with complete fishing or hunting outfits; can direct them to fine brook fishing and good deer and moose country near by. Write for information—and supply lists.

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Sportsmen coming down the St. John River will see our sign. Take your canoes out back of the house. Centrally located near the Post-Office and bank.

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Guides and canoes furnished. All modern improvements. Livery connected.



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Groceries and Provisions

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Guides and Canoes furnished when desired. Write for information

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offer to sportsmen the very best of **Fly Trout Fishing** all summer, unexcelled **Moose and Deer Hunting** in the fall, **more bear** than you'll find elsewhere in Maine, and plenty of **grouse** and small game. The camps being situated on West Branch waters, afford ideal canoeing. Pure spring water. Garden vegetables, cows and chickens, spring beds, everything comfortable and homelike. Ladies will enjoy a visit to the camps. Back camps in connection with the home camps, cover a large fish and game territory. **Your choice** of moose and deer hunting from the home camps where you will have all possible comforts with just as good sport, or from a back camp where you will have the surrounding country entirely to yourself. Reliable guides furnished at $3.00 per day including canoe. Telephone connection with Millinocket, Me. Send for circular and map. In planning your trip, write early. Rates for sportsmen per week, $12.00, guides, $10.00, address

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Hunt at Hunt's In the famous Mt. Katahdin Moose region,
Or, if you seek a Trouting Paradise, **Fish at Hunt's**

String of camps at full-trouted Sourdnahunk stream and near-by ponds. Boats and canoes on ponds; teams on carries from river to Sourdnahunk ponds. Guides and canoes furnished. New trail opened to Mt. Katahdin. **We are easily reached** from Norcross by steamer to Ambajejus Falls, thence by canoe, one day's trip. Write early for dates

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On Pemadumcook Lake
W. F. McPHETERS, Prop., Norcross, Me.

GUIDE Moose, Deer and Fishing parties. I make a specialty of Moose hunting. Trips arranged, Guides engaged

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LaGRANGE, - MAINE.

GUIDE FOR MOOSE, DEER and FISHING PARTIES,
any part of Maine. Write me at
NORCROSS, MAINE, - EUGENE H. SMITH.

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Maine's Largest Square-tailed Trout and Landlocked Salmon are Here! Also unequalled moose hunting (we can furnish references as to its quality.) No better home in all the Maine woods for those seeking rest and renewed health. An ideal family resort. Special accommodations for ladies. Vegetables from our own garden; milk from our own cows. Fine cooking a feature. Bracing air; medicinal springs close by. Splendid view. Daily mail service. Guides, canoes, boats and steamboat.

Guests met at Stockholm on B. & A. R. R. and conveyed to camp, 11 miles over turnpike road to Ranch-to-Rest In (recently built for use of sporting parties and travelers to Square Lake camps), thence 6 miles by water. Parties may also come or go from Eagle Lake, on Fish River extension B. & A. R. R., 16 miles by canoe or boat from camps. Leave Boston at night; arrive at Stockholm the following noon. Round trip fare Boston to Stockholm $19.75; to Eagle Lake, $21.20; For rates, circulars, and further information, address

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Special accommodations for ladies and children. Parties met at Ashland by E. G. Howard, Exchange Hotel, with teams and guides for any Aroostook region. Write for circulars.



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at the Ferry, Penobscot East Branch, 8 miles from Patten.

Close by the famous Wissataquoik river, and surrounded by splendid trout ponds. Here deer are abundant and moose plenty, and there is ideal canoeing on river, streams and lakes. **The Lunksoos House** offers first-class accommodations in every respect; is an especially desirable resort for families; has private lodges and also string of camps on the Wissataquoik trail which are the only camps at the north spur of Katahdin. Daily mails. Trains met. Guides, teams and saddle horses furnished.

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The only saddle trail in to Katahdin basin starts from the Lunksoos House, following the Wissataquoik valley, passing Katahdin lake and south end of Turner Mt., crossing Sandy stream, rounding the head of Sandy pond, and then climing up roaring brook to the South basin, where a comfortable camp is located. The easiest, most picturesque way to visit Maine's greatest mountain. Prompt attention given all requests for circulars or special information. Address

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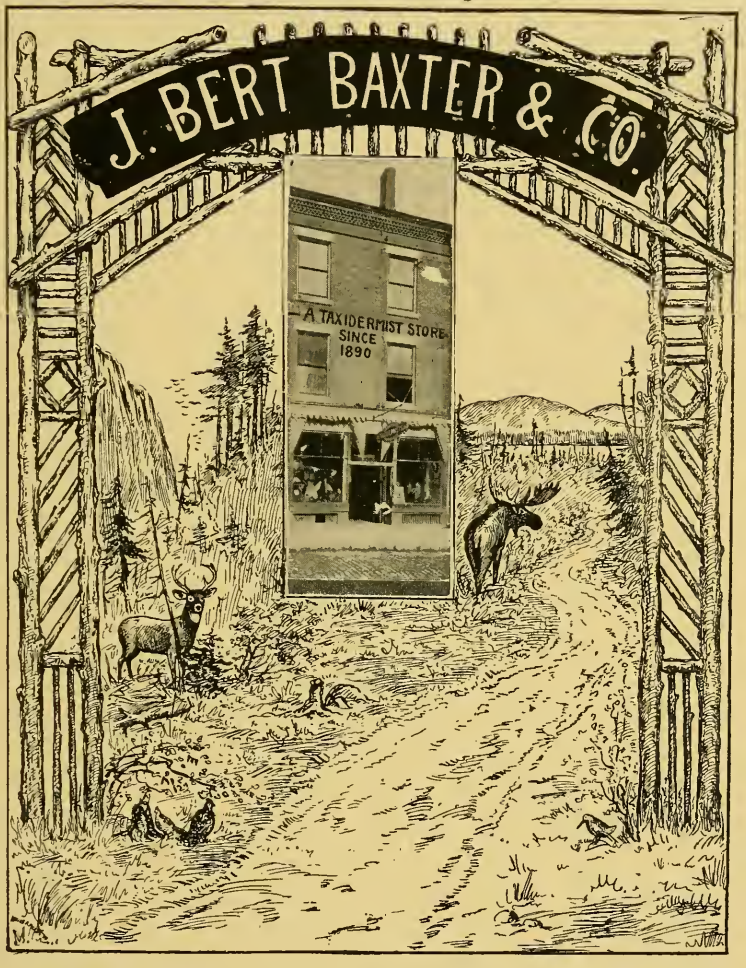
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WITH more suitable quarters and better facilities than ever before, we are now prepared to do the very best of Taxidermy work, deliver the finished mounts when promised, and guarantee absolute satisfaction. **All work warranted Moth Proof.** We do not engage a taxidermist of unknown reputation each season but employ only workmen of long experience and proven skill—real artists in their line. Among the taxidermists who have been with our company for some time are: FRED A. COLBY, 24 years; CYRUS S. WINCH, 21 years; ELMER H. COBB, 19 years; FLORIAN L. MORRILL, 17 years; GRANVILLE M. GRAY, 16 years; ROY C. GETCHELL, 13 years; ASA R. PICKARD, 6 years.

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H. O. TEMPLETON. Big Game Heads Modeled from Life. FRANCIS WEST.

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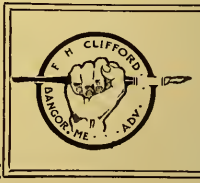
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NATIONAL . . SPORTSMAN

Or if you want a Rifle, Shotgun, Canoe, Fishing Rod, Hunting Dog, Piano, Automobile, Motor Boat or anything else under the sun, you can get it by securing new subscriptions to this magazine. . . . . .

New illustrated 150 page premium list, sample copy, instructions, and full particulars sent on receipt of 4c. in stamps. Address:

NATIONAL SPORTSMAN,

100 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

RECREATION is waging a bitter and relentless warfare against the automatic shot gun, which has lately been put on the market, and against the pump gun, which has been on the market several years.

RECREATION believes the time has come when the use of such murderous machines should be prohibited by law.

The Editor of **RECREATION** has made hundreds of enemies by his crusade against these weapons, as well as against game hogs and fish hogs; but he has also made **thousands** of friends among the best people in the land.

If you are interested in the preservation of game, song and insectivorous birds, you should read **RECREATION,** published at 23 West 24th Street, New York.

G. O. SHIELDS, Editor and Manager.



Black Cat Brand
Chicago-Rockford
Hosiery Company

W. E. HELLENBRAND & CO.

OLD TOWN, MAINE.

Personal to —— THE GUIDES of —— Maine

We carry a full line of

Clothing, Sweaters, Leggins, Shirts, Underwear, - Shoes, - Moccasins, Rubbers and Rubber Blankets - -

adapted to your Wants.

Come and see us, and make our store your headquarters when in Old Town. Mail orders solicited.

Hellenbrand & Co., Commercial Bldg., **Old Town, Me.**

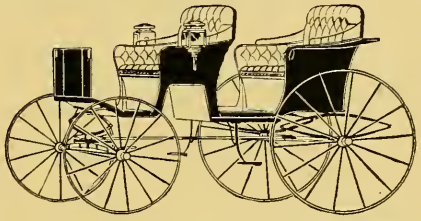
J. W. SAWYER & SON

DEALERS IN——

Carriages, Sleighs, Harness, Robes, Etc.

Fine Livery Connected.

OLD TOWN, - MAINE.



F. J. PERKINS,

SUCCESSOR TO

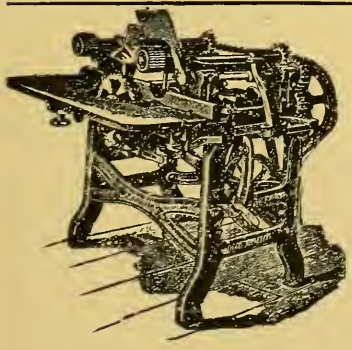
EZRA PERKINS & SON,

Manufacturers of **Lumbermen's Driving Boots and Shoes.**

And Dealers in all kinds of **Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.**

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

OLD TOWN, - - - MAINE.



ESTABLISHED 1851. INCORPORATED 1900.

T. M. CHAPMAN'S SONS' CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

NEW AND IMPROVED

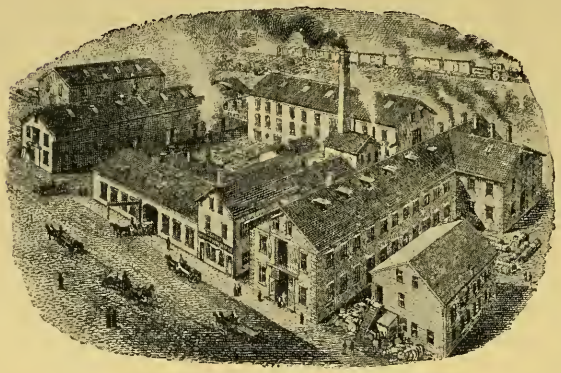
Box Board Edgers, Trimmers or Cut Offs, Matchers, Swing Saws, Etc.

Gang Lath, Picket and Spool Stock Sawing Machines Cylinder Saw Stave Jointers, Etc., Machinery for dressing Barrel Staves and Headings. Improved GAS ENGINES for Stationary and Marine use. Foundry, Mill work, and General Jobbing done to order.

T. M. Chapman's Sons' Co.

OLD TOWN, MAINE.

UNION IRON WORKS



BUILDERS OF

ENGINES, BOILERS

and General MILL MACHINERY

Also Dealers in

Mill Supplies of All Kinds

Oak Street, BANGOR, MAINE.

Half Tone Cuts
Line Cuts
Electrotypes
Illustrations
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SUFFOLK
ENGRAVING and ELECTROTYPING
COMPANY

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.
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P. & P. ENGRAVING COMPANY
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WE PRINTED IT



WE MAKE OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY PRINTING OUR PARTICULAR WORK. BOOKS, BOOKLETS, CATALOGUES, FOLDERS, ANYTHING THAT'S PRINTING. ESTIMATES FURNISHED

C. H. GLASS & CO.
P. O. Avenue, BANGOR, ME.

REAL ESTATE ALL KINDS

Camps, Summer Hotels and Cottages, Farms, Insurance **ANYWHERE IN MAINE** Write to us. Oldest and Largest Agency in Eastern Maine.

PEARL & DENNETT,

45 HAMMOND STREET, - - - BANGOR, MAINE.

FRED T. HALL & CO.,

Sportsmen's Supplies carefully packed and shipped to all Hunting and Fishing Resorts in Maine.

Choice Family Groceries

No. 7 State Street, Bangor, Me.

A. R. HOPKINS COMPANY,

FLOUR, GRAIN AND MILLFEED

HIGHEST GRADES OF

AMERICAN PORTLAND CEMENTS, ROSENDALE CEMENTS, LIME AND PLASTERING HAIR.

MANUFACTURERS OF FISH BARRELS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COOPERAGE.
BUYERS OF ALL KINDS OF BIRCH AND ASH HOOPS.

140 Exchange St., Bangor, Me.

MORSE & COMPANY,

Architectural Woodworkers

Interior and Exterior Finish,
Wood Mantels,
Drug Store and Bank Fixtures,
Tiling for Floors, Fireplaces, and Wainscoting
Doors, Sash and Blinds,
Builders' Hardware,
Agents for "RUBEROID" for roofing
Camps and other Buildings.

ESTIMATES GIVEN and DESIGNS FURNISHED

Telephone 44-2

BANGOR, MAINE.



For practical work; for saving time; for long service and complete satisfaction, no other typewriter quite equals

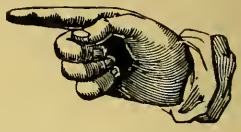
The Smith Premier

A little book explaining just why this is so will be sent on request.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.,
13 State St.,
Bangor, Maine

We make a specialty of supplying Prompt attention given to supplying private cars.

EVERYTHING THAT A SPORTSMAN WANTS TO EAT!



Send us your advance order; we'll pack it compactly, ship it anywhere you say, and guarantee satisfaction.

Fresh Penobscot River Salmon in season, shipped to all parts of the United States.

C. J. LYNCH, 204 Exchange St., BANGOR, ME.

THE HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.

Store formerly occupied by Chas. Hayward & Co.,

Largest Assortment of . . . . . **FISHING TACKLE, GUNS, RIFLES, ETC.**

Our patrons will be pleased with this, as it means low prices and good quality.

176=178 Exchange Street, BANGOR, MAINE.

PRINTING

FOR SPORTING CAMPS AND GUIDES, WITH APPROPRIATE CUTS. . . . . .

BUSINESS CARDS, CIRCULARS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, ENVELOPES, ETC.

The Thomas W. Burr Printing & Advertising Co.

(INCORPORATED)

ADAMS BUILDING **BANGOR, MAINE.** 27 COLUMBIA ST

BILL POSTING, DISTRIBUTING AND TACKING. OWN AND CONTROL ALL BILL BOARDS IN BANGOR AND BREWER.

A MAP OF MAINE

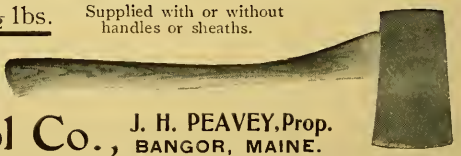
Compiled from my own surveys and reliable information. The work of 40 years! it shows all **Town** and **County** lines, the complete **Water-System** of **Maine**, counties in distinct colors, location of **Cities, Towns, Camps, Roads, Railroads,** and **Stations,** complete in every detail. Printed on the best of map paper, mounted on cloth, bound on edges, varnished surface, molding and roller, all complete. Size of map 54 x 78 inches, price, $5.00 and express, C.O.D.

R. M. NASON, C. E., 180 Exchange St., BANGOR, ME.

Peavey Belt Hatchet 1½ lbs. Supplied with or without handles or sheaths.

Every Axe Warranted

We also manufacture axes in various styles and weights, from 1½ to 3 lbs.



Bangor Edge Tool Co., J. H. PEAVEY, Prop. BANGOR, MAINE.

No. 112

THE

First National Bank

—OF—

Bangor, Maine.

ORGANIZED A NATIONAL BANK, 1863.

Capital Stock, - - - -	$300,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits, -	$254,450.00
Stockholders' Liability, - - -	$300,000.00
Total Security for Depositors, -	$854,450.00

Government Depository for United States Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent at $4.00 per annum and upwards.
Vault Doors equipped with Bankers' Electric Protective Device.

DIRECTORS

EDWARD STETSON — HENRY McLAUGHLIN
HIRAM H. FOGG — BENJ. B. THATCHER
CHARLES A. GIBSON — ISAIAH K. STETSON
FRANKLIN A. WILSON — CHARLES H. WOOD
LINWOOD C. TYLER

EDWARD STETSON, Pres. E. G. WYMAN, Cashier.

Accounts of Individuals, Corporations,
Estates and Trustees, invited.

Night Watchman.

MERRILL TRUST COMPANY,

Bangor Maine.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - - - - $125,000

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK,

and special facilities offered to Business Men along the Bangor & Aroostook R. R.

For Investment of Surplus Funds, the Company offers **HIGH GRADE BONDS** yielding better income than deposits in Savings Banks

HOME BONDS, INCLUDING BANGOR & AROOSTOOK ISSUES, A SPECIALTY.

BOXES FOR RENT IN THE BANGOR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

HUBBARD'S

Sportsman's and Tourist's

MAP OF

Northern Maine

PRICE $1.00

E. F. DILLINGHAM, BANGOR, ME.

J. N. V. LANE

Electric Light Wiring

in Houses, Mills and Factories

47 State Street, BANGOR, MAINE

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

H. M. BURNHAM,

Druggist .. and .. Apothecary

DEALER IN

Books and Stationery

Everything in the way of Fishing Tackle, Kodaks and Photographic Supplies. Mail orders solicited.

19 Centre St., OLD TOWN, ME.

FOR A TEAM AT CARIBOU, ME.

...Call on..

W. H. THERIAULT,

We conduct a strictly

First Class Livery and Sale Stable

Give special attention to orders of Private Parties and Sportsmen.



OUR AIM has always been to handle the best goods at the lowest possible prices.

These two facts have won for us the name we honestly deserve:

"THE LEADING GROCERS."

At our store you will always find a complete line of "GOOD THINGS" for your Camping trip or your home — Fruits, Crackers, Canned Meats, in fact everything to be found in an up-to-date store.

DON'T MISS US!

A. C. DOUGHERTY,

Opp. C. P. R. Station. HENDERSON, MAINE.

R. R. Station BROWNVILLE JCT., ME.

OLD TOWN BRANCH,
M. H. RICHARDSON, MANAGER.

MACHIAS BRANCH,
G. B. BOYNTON, MANAGER.

EASTERN TRUST & BANKING COMPANY

BANGOR, MAINE.

Organized April 7, 1887.

CAPITAL,	$172,000.00	JOHN CASSIDY,	PRESIDENT.
SURPLUS,	172,000.00	JAMES ADAMS,	VICE-PRESIDENT.
PROFITS,	137,000.00	C. D. CROSBY,	TREASURER.
		G. B. CANNEY,	SECRETARY.

We receive the accounts of firms, corporations and individuals, and pay interest on daily balances subject to check. We extend to these depositors every accommodation within the limits of prudent banking. We supply them with check books so that they can draw against their deposits in favor of other persons. Depositors are thus enabled to pay bills or withdraw money without coming to the Bank. To residents outside of the cities in which we have offices, our system of **Banking by Mail** is an attractive feature. Deposits may be sent us by express or registered mail: we acknowledge receipt by return mail, and at the end of each month forward a statement, returning checks and showing balance. We discount approved business paper and loan money on acceptable collateral and also on good real estate. We rent boxes in our Safe Deposit Vaults for the safe keeping of Bonds, Deeds, Notes, Mortgages, etc., at prices that are within the reach of all.

Whenever you have occasion to open a Bank Account please bear us in mind.

WM. E. THISTLE, Patent Medicines, Druggists' Sundries
DRUGGIST. PERFUMERY, ETC.
ASHLAND, - - MAINE.

WINCHESTER,
MARLIN,
STEVENS,
RIFLES, SHOT GUNS and SPORTING GOODS.
LOADED SHELLS, ALL SIZES OF CARTRIDGES.

ALMON H. FOGG COMPANY, HOULTON, ME.

JOBBERS AND RETAILERS.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.

STORE FIXTURES AND SHOWCASES, TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.
"GLOBE-WERNICKE" Elastic Bookcases, Filing Cabinets, Card Index Systems, etc.
F. H. & J. H. DAVIS, 15 CENTRAL ST., BANGOR, MAINE.

THE GOLD MEDAL FOR **RODS AND REELS**
AT ST. LOUIS WAS AWARDED TO THE
REDIFOR ROD AND REEL CO.
WARREN, OHIO.

GUIDE FOR MOOSE, DEER AND FISHING PARTIES IN ANY PART OF NORTHERN MAINE.
Highest References. W. HENRY McLEOD, MILFORD, ME.

EMERSON-ADAMS CO.
C. C. EMERSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
E. R. ADAMS, Pres. and Treas.
BANGOR, - - MAINE.

Woods Wearables

Jobbers of Lumbermen's and Sportsmen's Supplies.

We make **Tents** to order—can supply **Blankets and Spreads** in any length desired—give all orders prompt and careful attention.



I. B. GARDNER & SONS.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

AT PATTEN.

EVERYTHING used in camp and by sportsmen and fishermen carried in stock. Largest General Store in this part of Maine. Guides and Teams supplied. Wait until you get to Patten before buying your supplies for use in the best moose country in Maine.

HUNTERS' FOOTWEAR, WINCHESTER RIFLES AND AMMUNITION.

QUINCY, COOPER & ROWE

PATTEN, MAINE.

Headquarters for Sportsmen's Supplies.

Everything carried in Stock that is needed for camp outfit. Also a full line of Fishing Tackle, Guns and Ammunition, Clothing and Footwear. Mail orders receive prompt and careful attention.



Norcross Supply Store

We have been located in this section for over fifty years, know your wants, and are ready to arrange trips, furnish guides, box your supplies, and see that they are ready for you the day you leave for your Hunting or Fishing trip.

Our store is new and up-to-date. We carry **Groceries, Camp Supplies, Cartridges, Fishing Tackle,** and in fact everything you need for an outing in the " MAINE WOODS." Mail orders attended to promptly.

F. A. FOWLER,

MILLINOCKET, MAINE.

Rifles, Guns and Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, especially adapted for use in Maine a specialty. Indian-made Snow Shoes and Moccasins. Information regarding Sporting Camps, Hunting and Fishing grounds in this section freely given.

WILLIAM J. HEEBNER, Druggist.

Mention B. & A. Guide in writing Advertisers.

OUR AIM has always been to handle BETTER GOODS and to give **LOWER PRICES** than any other store in Northern Maine. **These two Facts** have won for us the name we honestly deserve—**The Leading Grocers.** . . . . . .

PICNIC, CAMPING AND OUTING SUPPLIES.

At our store you will always find a complete line of "Good Things" for your camp or home.

Fruits—Crackers, (pkg. or bulk)—**Canned Meats—Staple and Fancy Groceries.**

.....DON'T MISS US.....

SHAW & MITTON, Leading Grocers,

Odd Fellows' Block, corner Main and Water Streets, CARIBOU, MAINE.



Now!

Before starting for the woods on that Hunting or Fishing trip, better consult us on the proper apparel to be worn on such occasions. We have nearly everything in

... Ready-to-wear Sportsmen's Clothing ...

If in need of anything in this line, will you kindly write us. We will gladly quote you prices on such articles as you will need.

D. A. STEVENS, - Presque Isle, Maine.

JAMES H. GLENN,

Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware, Builders' Material, Coal,

Brick, Cement and Sporting Goods. CARIBOU, ME.

Fishing Tackle. **WHITE'S DRUG STORE** Caribou, Maine.

ROBINSON CO. PRESQUE ISLE MAINE **POTATOES**

Warehouses at Principal B. & A. Stations.

E. W. FERNALD, Presque Isle, Me.

Dealer in

Pressed Hay and Straw, Carriages, Harness, Etc., Etc.

T. H. PHAIR,

PRESQUE ISLE, ME.

....MANUFACTURER OF....

Potato Starch AND Lumber

Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.



Where is Eagle Lake?

Look at your map of Northern Maine and you will readily see that Eagle Lake is the most central point on Fish River Waters. Direct route to Square Lake and Cross Lake, Camps —St. Froid, Portage and Fish Lakes and the celebrated Red River Region.

Right at Eagle Lake station overlooking the greatest fishing grounds in Maine, is the

Large Department Store of the Fish River Lumber Co. We carry a most attractive line of **Camp Supplies for Sportsmen and Fishermen.** Guides, Canoes and Camp Outfits supplied to parties upon reasonable notice. Advance orders by mail will be carefully packed, ready for shipment on your arrival. Steamer "CUSHING" may take parties to and from Square Lake Thoroughfare or other points on Eagle Lake. For further particulars address,

FISH RIVER LUMBER COMPANY,
EAGLE LAKE MILLS, MAINE.

Special Attention to Sporting Parties.

E. H. ORCUTT, Livery, Feed and Sale Stables.

Teams of all kinds at Short Notice.

ASHLAND, MAINE.



COFFIN BROS.,

DEALERS IN

Sportsmen's Complete Outfits

PORTAGE, MAINE.

We can furnish everything that **Hunters or Fishermen** need; are particularly well stocked on

RIFLES, SHOT GUNS

Selected Shells and Cartridges, Fishing Tackle, Woolen Goods, Hunting Shoes, etc. We have Canoes to let; can furnish competent Guides on short notice. Parties going to the Fish River waters, Carr Pond or Big Fish Lake will find it easiest to come to Portage and "stock up" at our store. All requests for information cheerfully answered. Write us.

D. T. SANDERS & SON,

GREENVILLE, Moosehead Lake, MAINE.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

OUTFITTERS

To Lumbermen and Sportsmen.

We furnish everything needed by Sportsmen at less than city prices. Send us your order and have goods packed ready for you on arrival. We guarantee to furnish goods of as fine quality as can be had. Complete Camp List with Map on reverse side for the asking.

Tents, Blankets, Rifles and Fishing Tackle for Sale and to Let.

If you want a Guide we shall be glad to engage for you only such as we know to be reliable.

OUR MOTTO: "BEST FOR THE PRICE."

CAMPERS

while in Moosehead Lake region and want to enjoy good things to eat, send in your order where you will find a full line of choice

Meats, Fish, Oysters, Vegetables, Fruits and Canned Goods.

We carry the best and can guarantee quantity and prices. All goods delivered promptly. Long distance Telephone connection.

BUCK & CLARK,

GREENVILLE, ME.

Sportsmen !

Are you aware that we have one of the best stocks of General Merchandise in Maine, and can supply you with *everything* you need in the way of a Camp Outfit? Send for our complete list of Camp Supplies, make up your order, send it to us, and we will have the goods carefully packed and ready at the time and place desired, thus saving you trouble and annoyance.

We guarantee to give you prompt service and the best of goods. Reliable Guides engaged when desired. Long distance telephone connection.

G. W. BROWN & SON, Greenville, Moosehead Lake, Me.

We have several Cottage Lots on the shore of Lake Onawa for Sale.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company,

Manufacturers of

Steel Rails, Frogs, Switches, Crossings Blooms, Billets and Forgings.



Viaduct on Moosehead Lake Division, B. & A. R. R., built by the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

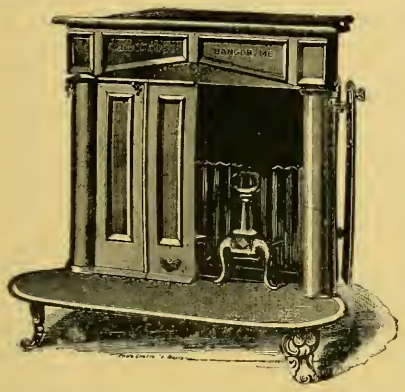
Steel Buildings, Bridges and Viaducts, and Special Steels for All Purposes.

Main Office:
GIRARD BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Boston Office, Mason Building.
New York Office, Empire Building.
Baltimore Office, Continental Trust Building.

Mills at
Steelton, Pa., and
Sparrow's Point, Md.

For the Cheer and Comfort of the Open Fire



In your Camp or Cottage, use one of these

FRANKLIN STOVES.

This is our old-fashioned pattern with folding doors, furnished with either wood grate or andirons—three sizes. We also make an open pattern, ornamented attractively, more particularly for house use—two sizes. We can ship promptly. Please write us for prices.

WOOD & BISHOP CO.,

Established 1839. 329 Main St., BANGOR, MAINE.

Makers of Highest Grade RANGES, STOVES, FURNACES, and TINWARE.
Specialists in all kinds of Cooking and Heating Apparatus for Camp use.

BROWN-WALES CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS,

IRON, STEEL, HEAVY HARDWARE,

TIN PLATES, SHEET IRON AND METALS, ROOFING AND CORRUGATED IRON,

Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Supplies, Wrought Iron and Brass Pipe and Fittings, Sheet Copper, Sheet and Sign Brass, Trade Supplies of all kinds.

Telephone Exchange, No. 4597. 69-83 Purchase St., BOSTON.

PUTNAM MACHINE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

STEAM ENGINES

RAILROAD AND MACHINE TOOLS

C. F. PUTNAM, President
S. W. PUTNAM, Vice Pres't
H. O. PUTNAM, Treasurer

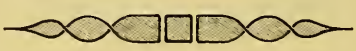
FITCHBURG, MASS., U. S. A.

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The Bangor and Aroostook

BURNS EXCLUSIVELY

NEW RIVER STEAM COAL



C. H. Sprague & Son

New England Agents

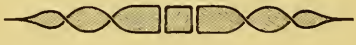
NEW RIVER STEAM COAL

MAIN OFFICE
70 KILBY STREET
BOSTON
TELEPHONE, MAIN 4922



BRANCH OFFICE
420 BUTLER EXCHANGE
PROVIDENCE
TELEPHONE, UNION 3380

BACON & ROBINSON CO.
Local Agents for Bangor and Vicinity



NEW RIVER STEAM COAL

BURNED EXCLUSIVELY BY

The Bangor and Aroostook

CARRY ACCIDENT INSURANCE

IN

THE TRAVELERS

Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

The Great Accident Company of the World.

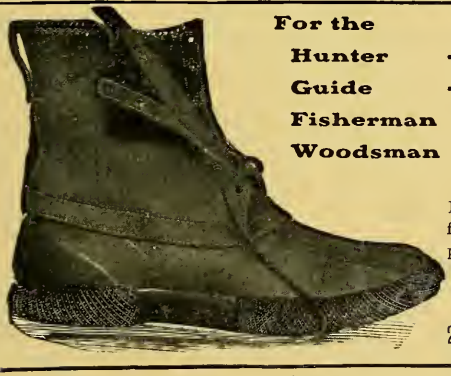
OLDEST, LARGEST AND STRONGEST.

ISSUES THE MOST LIBERAL CONTRACTS.

Over 416,000 Accident Claims and nearly $32,000,000 in Benefits distributed among Policy Holders.

GET THE BEST!

Agents in All Cities and Principal Towns.



For the
Hunter
Guide
Fisherman
Woodsman

—THE—

Barker Hunting Shoe

LEADS FOR STILL HUNTING AND FOR SERVICE.

If your dealer does not carry the shoe, send me four dollars and I will send a pair to you by express, prepaid.

WM. E. BARKER,

207 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Stoughton Rubber Company

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Every Description of RUBBER GOODS.

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE—

MACKINTOSHES, RAIN GARMENTS, RUBBER SURFACE CLOTHING, CAMP BLANKETS, ETC.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH of the NEW YORK BELTING AND PACKING CO., LTD.

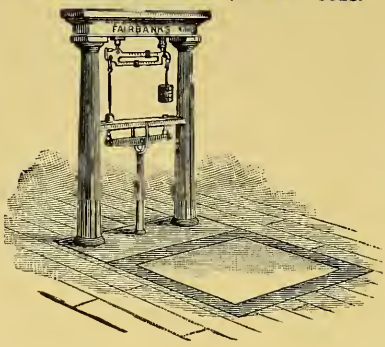
232 Summer Street, BOSTON.

FAIRBANKS STANDARD SCALES

TRACK, WAGON, DEPOT, PLATFORM AND COUNTER.

EVERY DESCRIPTION; FOR ALL USES.

Wrought Iron Pipe and Fittings,
Gas and Gasolene Engines,
Trucks--all kinds, Machine Tools,
Machinists' Supplies,
Letter Presses.



STEAM SPECIALTIES:

Wood and Steel Pulleys,
Leather Belting,
Hangers and Shafting,
Railway and Mill Supplies,
Iron and Brass Body Valves.

THE FAIRBANKS COMPANY

BOSTON, MASS.



BESIDES **ASHTON** POP VALVES

WE MAKE

Locomotive Steam Gages
Duplex Air Gages
Gage Testers
Blow-off Valves
Chime Steam Whistles

ALL OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY

Catalogue on Application



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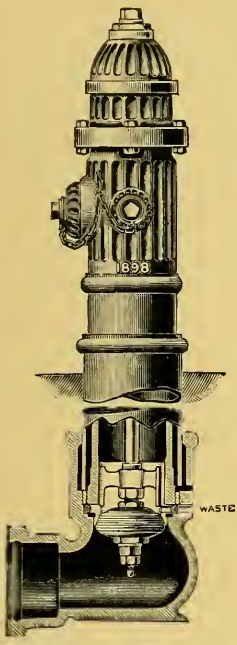
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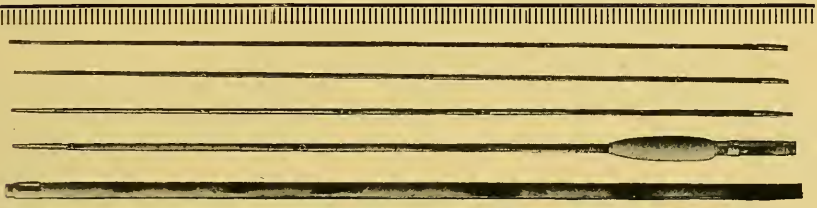
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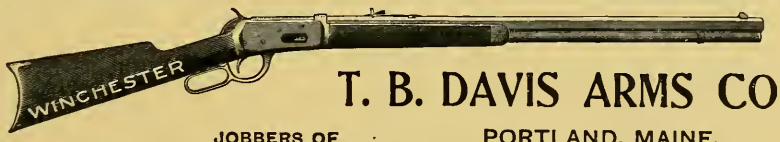


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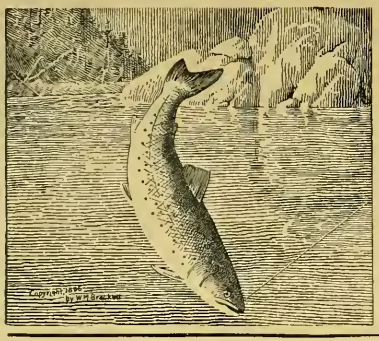
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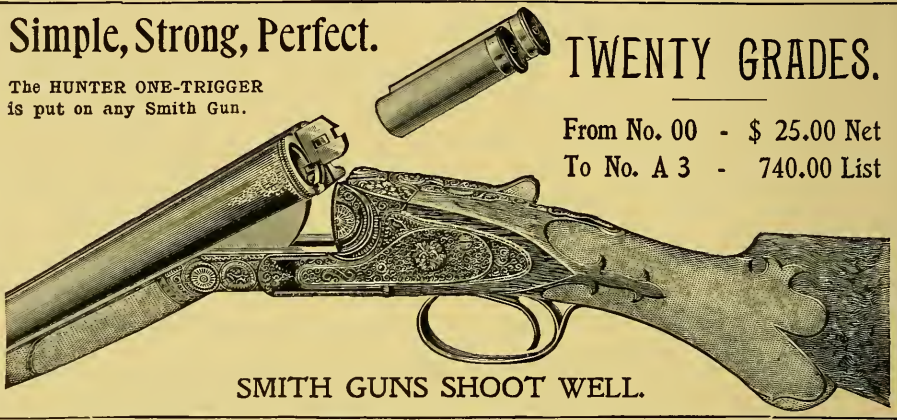
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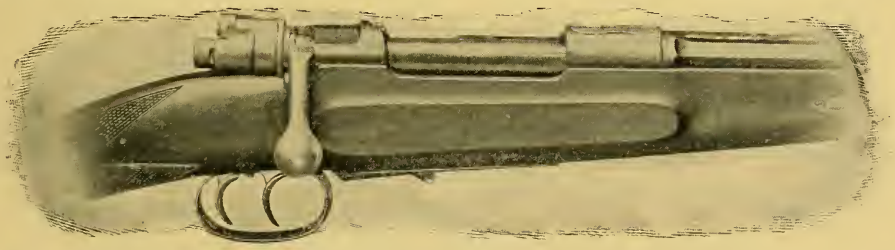
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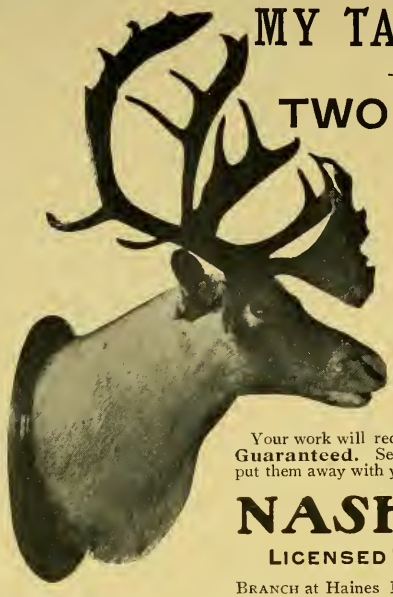
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